

THE WEATHER.
Fair today and Monday, light to moderate northwest wind.
Sun rises 4:35 a. m., sets 7:06 p. m.
Clear morning.
High tide 5:39 a. m., 6:45 p. m.

VOL. 7—No. 132.

Registered in U. S. Patent Office.

BOSTON, SUNDAY, JULY 31, 1910.

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68 PAGES

REVENGE BEHIND RESTELLI'S MURDERS, NOT INSANITY, SAYS MAYOR OF QUINCY

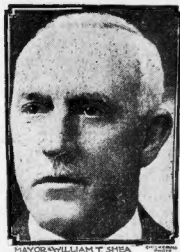
By the Hon. WILLIAM T. SHEA,
Mayor of Quincy.

THIS is without doubt the worst tragedy which has ever befallen our city. It is a terrible calamity which has come upon us. Quincy has been stunted to its depths by the awfulness of it. We will leave no stone unturned in order to get Restelli.

We will find him if he is to be found. We have asked the co-operation of the police of other cities, and Chief Burrell is doing all in his power to hunt the murderer to earth.

I have my doubts as to the irresponsibility of this man Restelli. I cannot think he is insane. It seems to me the cold-blooded deliberateness about the whole affair argues for a crime committed by a man who, financially embarrassed, starts out to get even with persons whom he hates.

He seems to have planned it all out. He picked out the men



MAYOR WILLIAM T. SHEA.

he wanted to shoot, hired a carriage, drove through the street, stopping when he arrived at the spot where he intended to pick off his victims.

Revenge was behind the murder. That was the motive. The presence of a team shows the plan. An insane man running amuck would not have used Restelli's methods.

After he left his home, after killing his mother, he met with a neighbor on the street. Knowing she was going in the direction of the house, and suspecting that she had heard the pistol shot, he started to run. He knew he must escape, if he wished to kill the others, whom he looked upon as enemies. He went after the others; shot some and couldn't find the others. Then he made his escape.

I want to extend the thanks of the city and of myself to the Metropolitan Park Police and the Mounted Police, for the assistance given our local police.

QUINCY SLAYER IS BOUGHT BY POLICE IN THREE STATES

Police Divided Between the Theory That He Has Committed Suicide in the Woods to Cheat His Pursuers and That He Has Gone to Haunts Among the Granite Towns in Vermont.

LOUIS RESTELLI, the Quincy quarryman, who bought two big army revolvers in Boston last Wednesday and on Friday except through his home city in a place of murderous wrath, shot his aged mother to death, killed a prominent citizen and wounded his brother and three other men in an apparent attempt to end their lives, had not been captured up to a late hour last night.

The latest clue traced Restelli in Northampton. From that point his movements are speculative. When Chief of Police Burrell of Quincy heard that the fugitive, or a man who answered to his description pretty well, had caught a late Boston & Maine train to Northampton Friday afternoon, he stepped searching the Quincy woods shortly before noon yesterday.

Chief Burrell believes that Restelli was headed for New York. He believes that the murderer started there to work vengeance upon G. F. Cheney, a granite man of Brooklyn. A copy of a letter was found among Restelli's effects in which he threatened to kill Cheney. The trouble was over money matters. Cheney has been warned and is being guarded.

GRANITE TOWN POLICE NOTIFIED.

Others believe that Restelli was headed—if the Northampton man was really he—for the granite quarries of Vermont, where he was formerly employed. The police of Barre, Lamoille, Rutland and other granite towns and cities have been asked to keep a sharp lookout for the desperado. Peter Dove, an Italian quarry boss, has offered his services to the Quincy police. He knows Restelli and will lead the headquarters of each gang to-day, in an effort to find him.

Still others believe that Restelli never left the Quincy woods and that he is hiding there, or that he has taken his life. Inspector Alfred W. Clinehouse of Quincy leads in this belief. Chief Inspector Joseph Dodge of Boston is of the same opinion. The Boston police are on the alert, however, for the fugitive. Thus, the police of three states—Massachusetts, Vermont and New York—are after Restelli.

It is the consensus of opinion of the people of Quincy that the shooting was not that of an insane man. Mayor William T. Shea believes it was the work of a man who had planned a fearful revenge upon persons who had refused to assist him financially.

Quincy is worked up to a fever frenzy by the tragic happening. Criticism flared the air last night. It generally had to do with the failure of the police to find the murderer, who had at least a couple of hours in which to complete his killings and leave town. The town shooting in Lynn, and the slayings in which the police of that city claimed that unit, was cited as a model for the Quincy police.

SLAYER STILL HEAVILY ARMED.

Restelli, if alive, is heavily armed. It is not believed that he will be taken without a struggle. All those who have been looking for him have been pressed to shoot him on sight.

Several persons in Quincy with whom the fugitive has had trouble, fear that he will return and take their lives. One of the men he threatened is Al McLennan, of the Harvard granite plant.

Of the wounded, Giuseppe Restelli, brother of the assassin, is the most serious. He is in the Quincy Hospital and it is feared that he cannot recover. C. Theodore Harwood, a brother of Henry E. Harwood who was killed, was injured, it was said yesterday, and he will recover.

Benjamin Bishop, proprietor of a stone shed, was able to leave the hospital last night. William M. Adrian, a clerk of Giuseppe Restelli, was slightly wounded. Mrs. Charles H. Harwood, the aged mother of the murdered man, is seriously ill as a result of shock from the tragedy.

CHIEF SURE RESTELLI FLED THROUGH BOSTON

CHIEF of Police Burrell of Quincy last night declared that he felt sure that the man who took a Boston & Maine train from the North Station at 3:41 on Friday evening and was last seen at Northampton was Louis Restelli, no one else in that country, and he attempted to find the fugitive as he about

GIRL LOSES RACE BUT SAVES RIVAL

Catherine McGonagle Is Rescued by Mary Story in Swimming Contest.

SEVENTEEN-year-old Mary Story yesterday afternoon failed to win the silver medal when she secured sixth in a swimming race at Dover Beach, Charleston, but she won the cheers of a great crowd of spectators when, diving to the center which she would probably have won, she risked her life to save that of Catherine McGonagle, a strong competitor, who had been seized by cramps and was drowning.

Mary Story lives at No. 9 Belton place, Charleston, while Catherine McGonagle is sixteen, lives at No. 412 Main street, in the same part of the city. The girls were two of the eight contestants who took part in the feature race of the 1910 swimming meet at Dover Beach. They raced in the fifty-yard dash for silver girls.

At the word "Go!" from the starter the eight girls dived from the start and began swimming with all their might. They had gone just over twenty feet from the start and all were swimming on even terms when Catherine McGonagle's stroke slackened. Suddenly she threw her arms about her head screaming with fright and pain, for she had been seized by cramps.

Seeing Mary Story near the girls' head, Catherine McGonagle, at that point, she swam, turned her head and saw Catherine floundering in the water and began shouting to drown.

forgetting the medal or the race, the girl turned and rapidly swam back to her competitor. Grasping Catherine under her neck and taking a desperate struggle to swim back to the shore or to keep above the water till help should come. Meanwhile the other girls, who had heard nothing, kept on in the race.

Charles McFieley, draw tender at the Charlestown bridge, and John Cannon, draw tender at Dover Beach, were following the swimmers in a pontoon. They moved rapidly toward the girls and McFieley plunged in and saved Catherine.

As Cannon moved up and bent over to lift the half-drowned girl into the rowboat, it caught her over and Cannon fell into the water. In a short time, however, he and McFieley got lifted Catherine McGonagle into the boat and then climbed in themselves. They took her to the bath house, where the nation was revived and she was able to go to her home.

Relieved of her charge before Mary Story easily swam back to the boat, lower of one row boat almost of the thousands of people who had witnessed her self-sacrificing and heroic deed.

WHITE UP 1,300 FEET.

Flies for 16 Minutes with Robert Lorraine, the Actor.

"BLACKPOOL," Eng. July 30.—Granah White today made the first flight of the new biplane, when during the 16 minutes, he flew for sixteen minutes. Robert Lorraine, the actor, also ascended.

HEROINE OF TOWER RACE (LAST TOP) AND GIRL SHE RESCUED

MARY STORY



CATHERINE MCGONAGLE.

Editor Merriam Shows Class in Race With Pickpocket

South Boston Journalist in Silk Hat Captured Thief After Worcester Sprint.

James J. Merriam, editor of the South Boston News and one of the best known men in Boston, yesterday captured a thief.

Mr. Merriam was passing through Worcester on his way to Boston and was walking through Salem square, where he met the pickpocket.

Merriam was about to board a street car when he felt a tug at his waist. He turned and saw a man in a dark suit and a safety device around the waist and a pocket watch in the thief's hand.

The South Boston editor used to be a athlete and sprinter a few years ago. He showed class today. The thief dashed across the street, dashed, darted, dodged, slipped, ran, ran through a department store and climbed a second and lower but he did not escape.

After five minutes of sprinting Merriam caught his man and took him to the police. At the station house the man was taken to the police station. A year ago he was named as James Bailey, 22, of Worcester, B. J. Merriam brushed his hair and cleaned his fingernails, and then he took his journey to Jefferson.

LYNN BOY RESCUES CHUM.

Walter Costello for Second Time Saves Youth From Drowning.

GRAND TRUNK STRIKE SETTLEMENT MADE

According to Terms of Agreement, All Men Will Go Back on Basis of Hays' Offer.

MONTREAL, July 30.—Labor and capital in the Grand Trunk strike, which has been going on for three weeks, came out here, according to the basis of settlement reached in the dispute this afternoon and which will be final, unless something unforeseen happens when the agreement is signed.

All the strikers will go back. They will not get the standard rate of wages long wanted, but will receive the hourly which Mr. Hays offered them and which they refused.

Mr. Hays offer for the standard rate of wages to go into effect on January 1, 1911, will still hold good.

COST \$2,000,000 TO WED.

George Mulligan Jr., Marries Show Girl Against Father's Wish.

NEW YORK, July 30.—Having married a show girl, Bonnie Van Ness, of "The Beauty Spot," against the wish of his millionaire father, George Mulligan, 24, has today started with his father-in-law, a steeler and an inheritance of \$2,000,000. The father-in-law is expected to work in an automobile factory and in doing so that "I am quite capable of supporting my own wife," and that, although money is desirable, love is the only thing worth while.

"My wife will wait till I have earned money enough to send her a ticket to Detroit," he said today. "I have no hope of a reconciliation with my father."

SAY WORLD IS NEAR END.

Holy Ruler Predicts Earth Will Be Destroyed in September.

LANS, July 29.—Editor A. J. Edwards, head of the Apostolic Mission in Maple street, says the world is near an end. He declares that at the end of September of the 1st of October terrible plagues will happen and that the good people will be caught into the clouds by angels and the wicked destroyed. After this July will be returned here in their natural habitation and there will be no more births or deaths.

Editor Edwards is a prominent member of the society called "Holy Rulers," which meets in Roxbury every summer to prepare for the destruction of the world. The society says he knows from the bible that this is the time for the end of all things.

JUMPS TRACK IN TUNNEL.

B. & M. Train in Big Hoosac Bore Alarms Passengers.

NORTH ADAMS, July 30.—Train No. 18, from Albany, due in Boston at 3:45 p. m., jumped the tracks while half-way through Hoosac Tunnel today.

There were six coaches, all crowded with passengers. Some were seriously injured, although many were shaken up and the women badly frightened. As the tunnel is not lighted, it got very dark in many of the coaches.

SEE WONDERLAND FREE
For the AMERICAN'S FREE COUPON for Wonderland Park. See Page 2 of the Dramatic Section.

67 DEAD IN RACE WAR; WHITES AND BLACKS FIGHT ON

Thirty-six Hour Battle at Palestine, Tex. Strew the Woods Surrounding City With Bodies of Citizens—Impossible to Estimate the Great Number Who Were Injured in Either Faction

HARDWARE SHOPS SEIZED BY NEGROES TO GET FIREARMS

Governor Rushes Troops to the Scene of Slughter, But the Blacks Are Plentifully Armed and Threaten to Continue Their Deadly Fire From Barracks Until Ammunition Runs Out

PALESTINE, Tex., July 30.—Fifty negroes and seventeen white men are dead in the woods surrounding this city to-night and a battle is still in progress between the whites and blacks.

The known dead are William Pekar, John Samuels, Alfred Whitten, James Arnolds, Harvey Wilkins, William Good, Albert Milan, James French, Sol Lee, Jefferson Harris, William Timmons, James Edry, George Edmundson and Henry Frazier, all white.

The names of the negroes slain in the battle are not known. A number of bodies of white men are lying in the brush surrounding the settlement into which the negroes have been driven to-night and it is impossible to determine who among those engaged in the rush this afternoon on the negro stronghold have been victims of the fire of the blacks.

TROOPS RUSHED TO BATTLEFIELD.

Troops are being rushed from Houston and Jacksonville to the scene of the fighting and it is expected their arrival will awe the blacks and effect their surrender.

Not since the famous battles of the Texas Rangers against the bad men of the Southwest has there been an engagement fought in Texas like that which began Friday afternoon and is continuing to-night.

For more than thirty-six hours the blacks and whites have been battling. The arrival of troops, it is expected, will put an end to the fighting, but the negroes are determined, and as they have a plentiful supply of ammunition, the fighting will continue for several days.

Fresh recruits of negroes from the vicinity of Jacksonville and Palestine are continually joining the ranks of negroes, who are thought to number a thousand or more in the woods and everglades that surround Palestine.

NEGROES LOOT FIREARM SHOPS.

This afternoon the hardware stores of Palestine and Jacksonville were stormed by a horde of negroes and looted of all the guns and ammunition that they contained. This was accomplished despite the fact that the constabulary of the two towns had been augmented by special deputies and there were present detachments of State troops.

Friday afternoon John Wilson, a farmer, traveled from his place near Palestine to collect the balance of a note due him from Edgar Henry, a negro tenant, who occupied a portion of the Wilson plantation. The negro saw Wilson riding toward his place and hid himself in a thicket near his cabin and, without warning, fired both barrels of a shotgun. The charges took effect in Wilson's head, killing him instantly. The noise of the shots attracted the attention of Jim Cruise, a neighbor, and he accused the negro of shooting Wilson.

The negro advanced on Cruise, who was unarmed, and loaded his gun with shells he carried in his pocket. He shot Cruise without warning. Mrs. Cruise saw her husband fall on the telephone to Palestine and a posse was formed immediately to capture Henry. The negro fled to a settlement of his race, a mile distant, and told the negroes there that he had been attacked by two white men. Immediately the settlement was aflame and every negro armed himself with his gun and advanced to meet the posse from this city.

About five miles from town the negroes and whites met and a battle followed. Every member of the posse was killed and it is said seven of the attacking negroes were fatally shot. A small posse observed the battle and hurried to his home and telephoned to Palestine.

Continued on Page 4, Column 4.

67 DEAD IN RACE WAR; BATTLE STILL GOES ON

Lacking Issues, Mutilated and Missing Pages

At this time of initial microfilming the file is incomplete or imperfect as indicated. If any of the material is added at a later date it will be found in its proper place, or at the end of the reel concerned, or on a supplementary reel, in that order of preference.

MISSING SUNDAY JULY 31 1970 pg: 3L-6L

Gilchrist Co.

Gilchrist Co.

Gilchrist Co.

Gilchrist Co.

Gilchrist Co.

Gilchrist Co.

Gilchrist Co.

Monster Dollar Shoe Sale 9,600 Pairs of 200 to 500 Shoes at \$1

Cash Must Accompany
all Mail Orders For
Shoes in This Sale

9600 Pairs Women's Shoes, Oxford Ties, Pumps, Party Slippers and House
Shoes. All This Season's Make, in Every Wanted Style and Leather

No C. O. D. Mail Orders
will be filled on
these shoes

at
\$1

Why This Is The Greatest Shoe Sale Ever Announced

Two years ago we conducted the biggest Dollar Shoe Sale ever held in New England up to that time. Last year our Second Annual Dollar Shoe Sale surpassed any like event ever attempted. As great as were those past triumphs, THIS THIRD GREAT ANNUAL DOLLAR SHOE SALE WILL BE THE MOST WONDERFUL EVENT EVER ATTEMPTED IN SHOE RETAILING.

For months back our shoe buyers have haunted the leading shoe factories of New York, Philadelphia, Haverhill, Lynn and other New England shoe manufacturing centres. He has bought thousands of pairs of \$2.00 to \$5.00 shoes, and now, at the very last minute, the contractors in charge of the work on the new annex notify us that they will break through the walls in the shoe department next week. They demand space. We've got to give it to them. There's only one way to make space quickly. We'll add thousands of pairs of our own \$2.00 to \$4.00 shoes to the Dollar Sale, making a grand total of 9600 pairs of \$2.00 to \$5.00 shoes—every size, every leather and every width from A to E. This is nearly double the number of shoes offered in our memorable sale of a year ago, and will be a revelation to the New England public of GILCHRIST VALUE GIVING—transcending every past event.

THE STYLES—Every wanted shape in
low, from the extremely narrow toe and
high arch to the broad mannish last.

THE LEATHERS—Tan calf, brown kid,
black and gray suede, patent sole, vic
velour calf, cremonite and gun metal calf.

THE HEELS—Every wanted style, includ-
ing Cuban, Spanish, French military and
mannish heels.

THE SOLES—Heavy, medium and light,
both extension edge and close-trimmed hand
turned, Goodyear welt and machine sewed.

Extra Selling Space—Extra Salespeople—Every Bargain Counter on the Street Floor Assures Prompt Service and Opportunity for Careful Selection

Our Annual August Sale of Table Linens

The Surplus Stock of James and Thomas Alexander
of Dunfermline, Scotland, at 1/3 Off Regular Prices

These linens are sold to us with the strict understanding that if any remain Sept. 1st they will be advanced to regular prices. Thousands of yards of table damasks, hundreds of dozens of napkins, fresh from the mills of the leading Scotch makers of popular priced linens, go on sale Monday at one-third off regular prices.

LOT No. 1	Reg. Price	Sale Price
22 1/2 yard Pattern Cloths.....	2.00	1.49
22 1/2 yard Pattern Cloths.....	2.50	1.95
22 1/2 yard Pattern Cloths.....	3.00	2.35
20x20 inch Napkins.....	2.25	1.75

LOT No. 2	Reg. Price	Sale Price
22 1/2 yard Pattern Cloths.....	2.50	1.95
22 1/2 yard Pattern Cloths.....	3.25	2.49
22 1/2 yard Pattern Cloths.....	3.75	2.93
20x20 inch Napkins.....	2.50	1.98
22x22 inch Napkins.....	2.25	2.45
24x24 inch Napkins.....	5.00	2.98

LOT No. 3	Reg. Price	Sale Price
22 1/2 yard Pattern Cloths.....	2.00	1.49
22 1/2 yard Pattern Cloths.....	2.50	1.95
22 1/2 yard Pattern Cloths.....	3.00	2.35
20x20 inch Napkins.....	2.50	1.98
22x22 inch Napkins.....	2.25	2.45
24x24 inch Napkins.....	5.00	3.10

White Goods, sample prices,
fine all white jacquard
waistings, finely ribbed
lined; over 25 patterns to
choose from. Regular
price 50c. Sale
Price..... 12c

Huck Towels, hemstitched, 1-
inch hem, with woven col-
ored design on hem. Reg-
ular price 15c. Sale
Price..... 15c

Huck Towels, size 19x37,
with damask borders, pure
white, hemstitched. Regu-
lar price 25c. Sale
Price..... 17c

LOT No. 4	Reg. Price	Sale Price
22 1/2 yard Pattern Cloths.....	2.25	2.39
22 1/2 yard Pattern Cloths.....	2.75	2.89
22 1/2 yard Pattern Cloths.....	3.25	3.35
20x20 inch Napkins.....	3.00	3.33
22x22 inch Napkins.....	2.50	3.39
24x24 inch Napkins.....	4.50	3.30

LOT No. 5	Reg. Price	Sale Price
22 1/2 yard Pattern Cloths.....	2.25	2.35
22 1/2 yard Pattern Cloths.....	2.50	2.59
22 1/2 yard Pattern Cloths.....	3.00	3.45
20x20 inch Napkins.....	2.50	3.45
22x22 inch Napkins.....	4.00	3.95
24x24 inch Napkins.....	4.75	3.45

LOT No. 6	Reg. Price	Sale Price
22 1/2 yard Pattern Cloths.....	4.00	2.79
22 1/2 yard Pattern Cloths.....	4.75	3.45
22 1/2 yard Pattern Cloths.....	5.00	3.45
20x20 inch Napkins.....	4.00	2.95
22x22 inch Napkins.....	4.75	3.15
24x24 inch Napkins.....	5.50	3.85

All Table Linens purchased during August will be hemmed and stamped with Initial Free of Charge.

Women's Summer Hosiery Sale Nearly Half Price

Cotton Hose, Lace Hose, Silk Hose, Lisle Hose, Silk Lisle Hose, Regular
and Outsize, All Colors. The Greatest Hosiery Event in Our History

Women's Pure Thread Silk Hose—Sheer,
brilliant, ingrain yarn; durable mercer-
ized tops; double soles; heels and toes
absolutely fast black. Regular price \$1.25.
Hosiery Sale Price..... 85c

Women's Silk Lisle Hose—Deep, double
tops, double soles, 4-thread heels and
toes; sheer and lustrous; double and tri-
liant black. Regular 30c values. Hosiery
Sale Price..... 27c

Women's Lace Hose—Sheer imported lisle
thread hose, in neat all-over and boot de-
signs. Hermodort dye, in fast black only.
Regular values 27 1/2c and 50c a pair.
Hosiery Sale Price..... 27c

Women's Lisle Thread Hose—Imported
plain, lisle and silk embroidered, shown
in black and colors; manufacturer's sur-
plus lots. Regular prices 35c and 50c.
Hosiery Sale Price..... 25c

Women's Cotton Hose—Imported
double, double top, double sole, elastic
tops, slight second; value 35c. 3 pairs for
80c. Sale Price..... 11c

Women's Cotton Hose—Light
weight, seamless and very
elastic; shown only in fast
black; regular
12 1/2c value. Hosiery
Sale Price, per
pair..... 10c

Women's Outsize Hose—Full
fashioned lisle thread, double
soles, heels and toes, elastic
tops, slight second; value
35c. 3 pairs for
80c. Sale Price..... 18c

Women's Lisle Thread Hose—
In lisle and mercerized silky
finest, fast black, seamless
double sole. Value 12c
regular price 12c.
Hosiery Sale Price, per
pair..... 12c

Women's Cotton Hose—Imported
double, double top, double sole, elastic
tops, slight second; value 35c. 3 pairs for
80c. Sale Price..... 19c

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Annual After Stock Taking Sales in Every Department

This is one of the two times each year when Seasonable Merchandise of all kinds is offered at prices utterly without regard to original cost. Wetell of many bargain groups here. There are hundreds of items not advertised from lack of space

CHILDREN'S WEAR

Children's Flare Collared, long
sleeved, in blue, white and red.
Regular price 50c. Sale price
35c.

Boys' Wash Suits, long
sleeved, in blue, white and red.
Regular price 50c. Sale price
35c.

Children's Percutaneous Dresses,
short sleeved, in blue, white and red.
Regular price 50c. Sale price
35c.

Children's Flare Collared, long
sleeved, in blue, white and red.
Regular price 50c. Sale price
35c.

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Regular price 50c. Sale price
35c.

Children's Percutaneous Dresses,
short sleeved, in blue, white and red.
Regular price 50c. Sale price
35c.

Children's Flare Collared, long
sleeved, in blue, white and red.
Regular price 50c. Sale price
35c.

RIBBONS

Moire Ribbons, 1/2 inch wide,
in blue, white and red.
Regular price 50c. Sale price
35c.

Boys' Wash Suits, long
sleeved, in blue, white and red.
Regular price 50c. Sale price
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Regular price 50c. Sale price
35c.

TOILET GOODS

Facial Cream, 1/2 ounce,
in blue, white and red.
Regular price 50c. Sale price
35c.

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sleeved, in blue, white and red.
Regular price 50c. Sale price
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Regular price 50c. Sale price
35c.

NOTIONS

Wire Hangers, 1/2 inch wide,
in blue, white and red.
Regular price 50c. Sale price
35c.

Boys' Wash Suits, long
sleeved, in blue, white and red.
Regular price 50c. Sale price
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Regular price 50c. Sale price
35c.

BOYS' CLOTHING

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sleeved, in blue, white and red.
Regular price 50c. Sale price
35c.

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Regular price 50c. Sale price
35c.

LACES

Original Allover Net, 1/2 inch wide,
in blue, white and red.
Regular price 50c. Sale price
35c.

Boys' Wash Suits, long
sleeved, in blue, white and red.
Regular price 50c. Sale price
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Regular price 50c. Sale price
35c.

DRESS TRIMMINGS

Stitching, 1/2 inch wide,
in blue, white and red.
Regular price 50c. Sale price
35c.

Boys' Wash Suits, long
sleeved, in blue, white and red.
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ASK THAT DRAPER KEEP HIS HANDS OFF

Lowell are wondering if Frank L. De-
well will tell Governor Draper everything that
Mr. Dean found out in Lowell this week.
They are also wondering what the Govern-
or proposes to do about it.

Dean, who used to be the Governor's
secretary and who is now said to be pur-
suing law at Worcester, is swinging around
the State, telling his story. Last week
the American reported him in Lowell.

"As at present disposed," Lowell Repub-
licans have been saying to Mr. Dean in
week, "the Republicans of Lowell will sup-
port the Republican ticket from song to
death. They do wish, however, that Gar-
ret Draper should not be elected. They want
Republican, Butler Acheson, is fighting as
other Republican, Henry Cabot Lodge, is

"Some of us believe, up here, that it is as much as this is a contest between Republicans, the gentlemen on the State ticket, to keep out of it. Mr. Draper is an individual who has been in the Lodge, and may wish him well. We presume he does. Governor Draper, candidate for re-election and head of the party in the State, should get on the fence and stay there."

"Just at present, Lowell Republicans, satisfied that Butler Ames will have a walk-over for Congress, are disposed to be lenient with Draper and Frothingham and charge it up to the weather. But ask the question, 'What is the result of this?' and you will find that the weather is not going to say on the subject. Just hint to him, softly like that, that enough is too much."

"Congressman Ames, back from Washing-

trip, start to-morrow on a tour of the State. He refuses to talk about the aeroplane. Such is not the case, however, with reference to his aspirations for the toga.

CIVIC HOUSE OUTING.

Big Crowd, in Spite of Rain, Has Gay Time at Picnic.

Very successful, both socially and financially, was the first annual picnic of the Progressive Self-Educational Club of the Civic Service House of Boston at Oakland Grove, East Dedham. The proceeds of the affair went toward the club's scholarship

The rain prevented the athletic and field sports and the match game of baseball for a valuable silver cup between the Longworth Associates and the All Stars of Roxbury. The game is to be played later.

The dancing pavilion was crowded both afternoon and night.

Philip Eacide was floor marshal. I. Sharf, Miss J. Hunsstein, Miss Naomi Myers, A. M. Weinstein and Samuel Elkin were his assistants. The committee in charge of the outing consisted of Fred Rabinovitch, chairman, and Lewis Steinberg, Harry Gardner, Miss Dorothy Brookstein, Miss Jennie Gerbelle and Miss Esther Sallowitz.

INJURIES KILL PASTOR.

**Leaps From Window of Burning
Hotel in Belfast, Ireland.**
BELFAST, Ireland, July 30.—The Rev. William John McCaughan died to-night from injuries received in a leap from an upper window of the burning Hotel Kilvin last Tuesday. For some time Rev. Mr. McCaughan was pastor of the Third Presbyterian Church of Chicago. He resigned in May, 1909, to take up the pastorate of the May Street congregation here.

CHARLESTOWN, Mass., July 20.—William Shaw, of the Christian Endeavor Society of Boston, will condemn the pictures of the recent prize fight at the session of the Summer School for Christian workers which will meet in this town August 3 to 15. Other prominent local authorities will be Karl Lehman, Rev. George R. Hovey, D. D. of Richmond, Va., and Rev. William F. Shale of Portland.

Many well-known Bostonians and residents of other cities and towns in this state are aboard.

PENS

WEDNESDAY
AUGUST 3rd.

the pleasure of your coming opening of the NEW MEL on Wednesday, August 3rd. The management have during the past few weeks had the place all

few would know the
Hotel now.
to give the public the best
to one of the ideal hotels of
each day in the new dining
ow among the largest and best.
The buffet is now one of the
will find at all times a complete
ess and liquors.

& CO., PATRICK BOWEN,
PROPRIETOR.
TON STREET

\$25,000,000 MERGER IN WOOL PLANNED

She knew that the last time she saw him, she wouldn't see him for a long time.

Learn to run like a deer
Of course, you'll have to discard tight
corsets and French heeled shoes.
Probably the pounds of false hair and
the enormous hat might interfere.
But get down to a common-sense way
of living and thinking.
Feel confident and self-reliant, and be
ready to make your self-reliance felt if
necessary.
Then none of us need care
whether a Police Commissioner
wears shoes or does not see fit to
post a policeman on street corners
for our protection.

[illegible]

APPLE INDUSTRY OF NEW ENGLAND REVEALS

Recent Campaign Shows Results in the Planting of Many New Orchards.

EASTERN PRODUCT LEADS

Anticipation for Big Boston Exhibition on Order of Spokane's National Show.

HAVE the New England farmers been brought to a thorough realization of the money-making possibilities of the apple growing industry? They have not yet shown it, but they are taking more interest in their orchards knowing that more perfect fruit means greater returns. The city business men in New England realized the possibilities in the horticulture of money in New England (apple farms). Many of them have, in fact, gone out to see the country and are now returning with new ideas. They are now realizing that the city man is not the only one who can make money out of the land. The city man is now being investigated by the farmer.

During the past winter Boston was the scene of a number of apple exhibitions. The industrial departments of the New England railroads, the professors of the State agricultural colleges and the leaders in the fruit and vegetable trade all took part in the exhibitions. The exhibitions were held in the city of Boston, and the city business men were the first to see the possibilities of the apple growing land in their efforts to bring back to New England the fruit of the city.

As a result of such a campaign are now being apparent with the apple of a new era. It is now being realized that the city man is not the only one who can make money out of the land. The city man is now being investigated by the farmer.

England Apples Best. The recent years the Western farmers have been slowly but surely crowding the New England apple from the market. And this is the fact of the fact that New England was not expecting apples. The Western farmers are now producing apples in great quantities and are offering them at a lower price than the New England apples. The New England farmers are now being investigated by the city man.

New Orchard Started. The return on the question of what attempt has been made to improve the crop in what counts, that of the corn. The corn is now being produced in great quantities and is being sold at a lower price than the New England corn. The New England farmers are now being investigated by the city man.

Good Bearing Year. Many of the apple shippers, however, do not agree with the State Department when it says that the crop will be a good one. The State Department says that the crop will be a good one. The State Department says that the crop will be a good one.

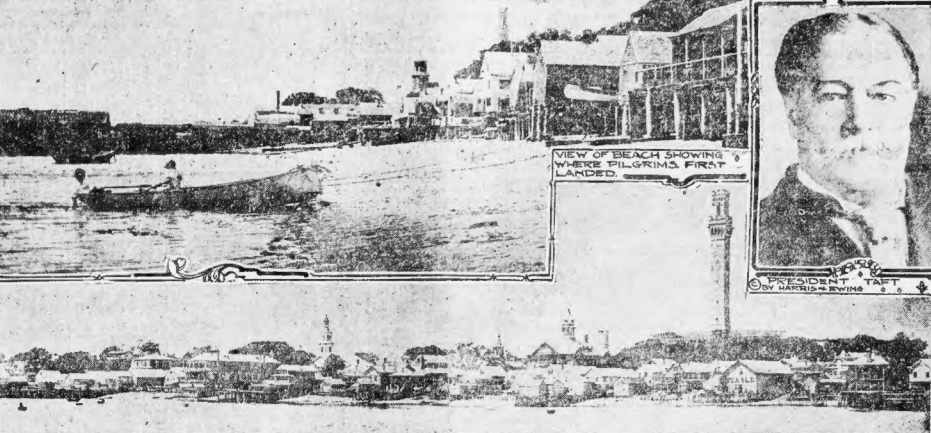
TRUST-BUSTING BY BOTTLER. Unique Methods of Fighting Man Cost Him a Fine.

Silver Anniversary in Mountains. HENRIOT, July 20.—Mr. and Mrs. Henry H. Henriot, of New York, are celebrating the silver anniversary of their marriage. The couple are now in the mountains of New York, where they are enjoying the beauty of the landscape.

TRUST-BUSTING BY BOTTLER. Unique Methods of Fighting Man Cost Him a Fine. The bottle is now being used by the State Department to fight the trust. The bottle is now being used by the State Department to fight the trust.

Provincetown Ready to Greet World as Monument Is Dedicated President Taft to Come On Namesake of Pilgrims' Little Vessel

Panoramic view of Provincetown, showing Pilgrim Monument; view of beach where Pilgrims first landed; and portrait of President Taft. Photographs made specially for Sunday American.



Notables of the Commonwealth Will Be Present with the President at the Impressive Ceremonies of Unveiling Next Friday.

PROVINCETOWN, July 20.—The unveiling of the Pilgrim Monument, which will take place next Friday, is expected to be one of the most impressive ceremonies in the history of the Commonwealth. The President of the United States, Mr. William Howard Taft, is expected to be present at the ceremony, along with many other notable figures of the Commonwealth. The monument, which is a tribute to the Pilgrims who first landed in Provincetown in 1619, is a masterpiece of architecture and is expected to be a great attraction for visitors to the town.

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LOOTED SOUTHBIDGE BANK TO REOPEN TO-MORROW

Savings Institution Begins New Existence Upon a Solid Foundation.

CHAPIN MAKES STATEMENT

Concern Has State Indorsement As Being Worthy of Every-one's Patronage.

THE Southbridge Savings Bank, which closed its doors last January, when it was reported that it had been looted by a gang of thieves, is to be reopened to-morrow morning. The bank, which was founded in 1854, has a capital of \$200,000 and a surplus of \$100,000. The bank is now being managed by a new board of directors, and is expected to be a success.

Chapin's Statement. A full details of the statement of John A. Chapin, president of the bank, is as follows: "The bank was looted by a gang of thieves on January 1st, 1910. The thieves took away all the cash and the securities of the bank. The bank is now being managed by a new board of directors, and is expected to be a success."

Assets. The assets of the bank are as follows: Cash, \$100,000; Securities, \$100,000; Real Estate, \$100,000; Other Assets, \$100,000. The total assets of the bank are \$400,000.

Liabilities. The liabilities of the bank are as follows: Deposits, \$100,000; Other Liabilities, \$100,000. The total liabilities of the bank are \$200,000.

COMES 3,000 MILES TO WED. Miss Russell of Glasgow Will Marry James K. Hamilton. WOODS, N. H., July 20.—The wedding of Miss Russell of Glasgow, Scotland, and James K. Hamilton, of New York, took place to-day. The bride is a beautiful young woman, and the groom is a successful business man. The wedding was a grand affair, and was attended by many guests.

BY BORN ON STEAMSHIP. PORTLAND, Me., July 20.—The steamship "Portland" arrived in New York to-day. The ship is a new one, and is expected to be a success. The ship is a tribute to the city of Portland, and is a masterpiece of architecture.

IMMEDIATE RELIEF FROM SUNBURN. Murray's Lotion reduces the inflammation, prevents the skin from peeling, removes redness BUT—LEAVES THE TAN. It is the ideal remedy for all summer outdoor ailments, such as SUNBURN, PRICKLY HEAT, HIVES, POISON IVY and INSECT BITES. When applied to the affected parts inflammation and irritation soon disappear under its soothing influence.

TAKE IT WITH YOU ON YOUR VACATION. A few applications used according to the simple directions given on each bottle will convince you that the best remedy is

COMPACT OF PILGRIM FATHERS.

IN the name of God, Amen. We whose names are underwritten, the loyal subjects of our dread sovereign lord, King James, by the grace of God, of Great Britain, France, and Ireland, king, defender of the faith, etc., having undertaken for the glory of God and advancement of the Christian faith, and honor of our king and country, a voyage to plant the first colony in the northern parts of Virginia, do by these presents, solemnly and mutually, in the presence of God and of one another, covenant and combine ourselves together into a civil body politic, for our better ordering and preservation, and furtherance of the ends aforesaid; and by virtue hereof, do enact, constitute, and frame, such just and equal laws, ordinances, acts, constitutions, and offices, from time to time, as shall be thought most meet and convenient for the general good of the colony, unto which we promise all due submission and obedience.

Do not tamper with these proposals, as they might start to resolve at any time, and thus cause injury. The President could have a hard time in Provincetown. He would not only have to deal with the Pilgrims, but also with the modern world. The President could have a hard time in Provincetown. He would not only have to deal with the Pilgrims, but also with the modern world.

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JANITOR WANTED AS SLAYER OF GIRL IS CAPTURED

Alfred M. Green of Alona, Ky., Is
Captured in Ohio.

ST. CINCINNATI, July 20.—The janitor who was wanted for the slaying of a girl in Alona, Ky., was captured in Ohio today. The girl, named Mary, was found dead in a rooming house in Alona, Ky., on July 15. The janitor, Alfred M. Green, was captured in Ohio today. He is now being held in custody in Ohio.

MANY BIG CASES ON MIDDLESEX DOCKET

Middlesex Superior Court today has a docket of many big cases. The cases include a number of criminal cases and a number of civil cases. The court is expected to be busy for some time.

Another case comes up again. The case involves a dispute over a piece of property. The court is expected to hear the case today.

Glover Will Contest. The case involves a contest over a will. The court is expected to hear the case today.

ASCENSION CHURCH OUTING.

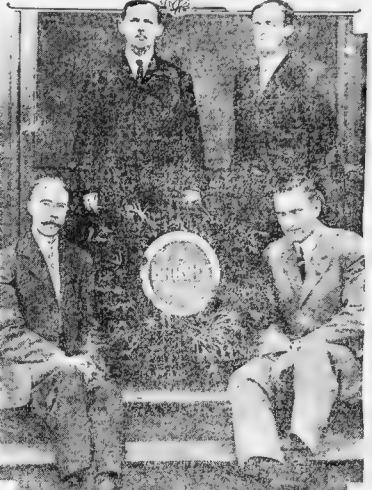
Ball Games and Field Sports at Oak Island Grove. The Ascension Church is having an outing at Oak Island Grove. The outing will include ball games and field sports. The church is expected to have a large number of people at the outing.

FOR MISS LONARNY UNIT.

Bishop Lawrence Makes Plans to Return from Europe. Bishop Lawrence is making plans to return from Europe. He is expected to return to his duties in the United States.

BOSTON BOOSTERS WIN A BIG VICTORY

Pilgrims Who Reached Convention in Boston and the United States
Presented by Milwaukee, Del. on



H. HUMPHREY
CH. HAWKINS
Geo. M. COLEMAN
FRANK FROST

Publicity Pilgrims Bring to THIS IS THE BOSTON SONG
Next Convention of Men to Hub.

The Boston Boosters have won a big victory. They have secured the location of the next convention of the Men to Hub. The convention will be held in Boston. The Boosters are very proud of their achievement.

Pilgrims Busy Already. The pilgrims are already busy with their preparations for the convention. They are working hard to make the convention a success.

Boston Men Get a Move On. The Boston men are getting a move on. They are preparing for the convention.

Coleman Makes a Speech. Coleman made a speech at the convention. He spoke about the importance of the Men to Hub.

The convention was a success. The Boosters and the pilgrims all enjoyed it. The Men to Hub are very happy with the results.

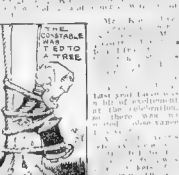
WANTS STATE POLICE TO STOP KISSING AT MONPONSETT

Wealthy Boston I
related at R. R.
Near H's Station

The State Police are wanted to stop kissing at Monponsett. A wealthy Bostonian has complained about the kissing at the R. R. near H's Station.

Just to Escape Common. The kissing is just to escape common. The wealthy Bostonian wants the State Police to stop it.

Secret Meeting Rumored. A secret meeting is rumored. The wealthy Bostonian wants the State Police to stop it.



Continued from First Page

The wealthy Bostonian wants the State Police to stop kissing at Monponsett. He is very angry about it.

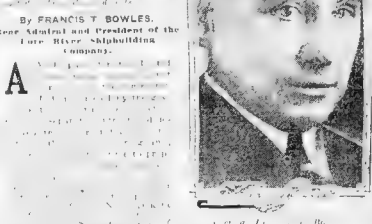
Glodhi Says He'd Stick. Glodhi says he'd stick. He is very determined.

Leaves Prison in Auto. Whizzes Away in Machine With Girl Who Shields Identity. The man leaves prison in an auto. He is very fast.

Flaws In Dreadnought Plates Explained by Admiral Bowles

Fore River Shipyard Heads
Where Real Blame
Relapses.

By FRANCIS T. BOWLES.
Former Admiral and President of the
Fore River Shipbuilding
Company.



Admiral Bowles explains the flaws in dreadnought plates. He says that the Fore River Shipyard is to blame.

BETTER BERRIES NEXT YEAR PNEUMATIC TUBE SERVICE.

At That, the Season Just Closed Postal Experts Plan Its Improvement in Big Cities.

WASHINGTON, July 20.—The season just closed postal experts plan its improvement in big cities.

SCHOOL FUND IS RAISED

St. Rose Church Outing in Chelsea More Than Successful.

The school fund is raised. The St. Rose Church outing in Chelsea was more than successful.

PLAN BIG PARADE

Directions Already Issued for Columbus Day Affair.

The plan for a big parade is already issued. The directions for the Columbus Day affair are already issued.

LEAVES PRISON IN AUTO.

Whizzes Away in Machine With Girl Who Shields Identity.

The man leaves prison in an auto. He is very fast. The girl who shields his identity is also very fast.

EX-MAYOR PICKED TO DEFEAT NASON

Lodge People Said to Have
Selected Isaac B. Poor
of Haverhill.

The ex-mayor is picked to defeat Nason. The lodge people said to have selected Isaac B. Poor of Haverhill.

GOVERNOR PROBES SUSPECTS' RELEASE

The governor probes the suspects' release. He is very interested in the case.

The school fund is raised. The St. Rose Church outing in Chelsea was more than successful.

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The man leaves prison in an auto. He is very fast. The girl who shields his identity is also very fast.

You can tell it Thousands through our STORES FOR SALE FOR RENT CAMERAS FOUND ROOFS HOUSES AUTOS BICYCLES

One Man

With an American "Want" Ad. can achieve more along certain lines than a hundred men without it. The little "Want" Ad. carries your message to thousands of people in a few hours and the cost is but a few cents.

Use American "Want" Ads. THEY BRING QUICK RESULTS

W. H. WHITE CO.

AUTOMOBILES

NO GOOD REASONS ADVANCED FOR CLOSING BOSTON PARKWAYS

Cost of Road Maintenance Greatly Reduced During
Past Four Years.

By I. C. KERRISON.

INASMUCH as it was a summer presented at the recent hearing before the Massachusetts Highway Commission, the propriety of the Boston parkways, which have been closed to motor traffic, is a question that has been raised. The highway commission, which is composed of the governor, the attorney general, the state engineer, and the state auditor, has been asked to report on the matter. The commission has been asked to report on the propriety of the parkways, which have been closed to motor traffic, and on the cost of road maintenance during the past four years. The commission has been asked to report on the propriety of the parkways, which have been closed to motor traffic, and on the cost of road maintenance during the past four years.

NONE FAVORED RULES.

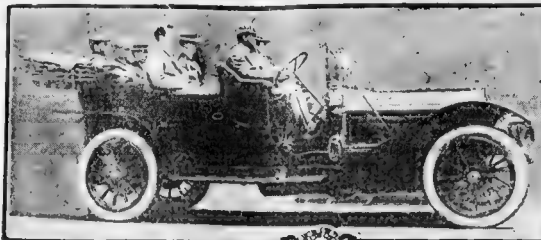
It is stated that the cost and maintenance of the parkways is a question that has been raised. The highway commission, which is composed of the governor, the attorney general, the state engineer, and the state auditor, has been asked to report on the matter. The commission has been asked to report on the propriety of the parkways, which have been closed to motor traffic, and on the cost of road maintenance during the past four years. The commission has been asked to report on the propriety of the parkways, which have been closed to motor traffic, and on the cost of road maintenance during the past four years.

UNDER THREE FLAGS MARMON RACERS TOUR CONTINUES COMING EAST

Crew of Invading Car Meets Ray Harroun, Joe Dawson and
With All Sorts of Expert—Another Driver Endeavor to

In stretches of country where few roads are open to motor traffic, the Marmon racers will have to make their way. The tour continues coming east. The crew of the invading car meets Ray Harroun, Joe Dawson and with all sorts of expert—another driver endeavor to. The tour continues coming east. The crew of the invading car meets Ray Harroun, Joe Dawson and with all sorts of expert—another driver endeavor to.

AN UP-TO-DATE MOTOR CAR.



JANE MAGUIRE AND PARTY IN A PIERCE-ARROW

Record Sale of Ramblers.
A hundred Rambler cars were sold.

Morse Car in Boston
A Pierce-Arrow.

More Vanderbilt Entries.
A Pierce-Arrow.

Record Sale of Ramblers. A hundred Rambler cars were sold. Morse Car in Boston. A Pierce-Arrow. More Vanderbilt Entries. A Pierce-Arrow.

MRS. K. R. OTIS MAKES MORE RECORDS

Mrs. K. R. Otis, who is a famous woman driver, has been at it again, this time in a new car. She is a resident of Buffalo, N. Y., and has been driving a Pierce-Arrow. She has made several records, and is now making more. She is a famous woman driver, and has been at it again, this time in a new car. She is a resident of Buffalo, N. Y., and has been driving a Pierce-Arrow. She has made several records, and is now making more.

MOTOR INDUSTRY NOT DECLINING

Business Better Than at Any Similar Season in Any Previous Year. The editors of the financial papers are large doubters about the decline of the motor industry. They are of the opinion that the motor industry is not declining, and that business is better than at any similar season in any previous year.

The Pierce Arrow

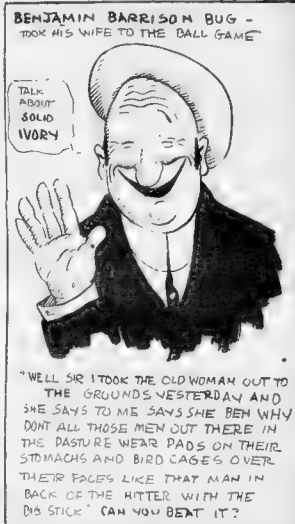
A Pierce-Arrow Never Demands an Apology

Attractive Designs and Thorough Construction
Are Happily Combined in Every Pierce-Arrow Car

WITH a scarcely noticeable cessation in its manufacturing routine the Pierce-Arrow Motor Car Company has begun the turning out of its new models. Following its policy of last year the company manufactures six-cylinder cars only. Sixty-six horse power cars have been given precedence in the order of manufacture of the various models, and a number of these are already in the hands of owners. The forty-eight and thirty-six horse power models will follow.

J. W. MAGUIRE CO.
745 BOYLSTON STREET
The Pierce-Arrow Motor Car Co., Buffalo, N. Y., Makers
Largest Motor Vehicle Plant

By Tad



Washington St. Contest **57** for 8/18/83
CUT THIS OUT VALUABLE COUPON

Washington St. for 6 miles
CUT THIS OUT VALUABLE COUPON

CAL



[illegible]

1. To A. L. Mohr, High St., New York
 1. Bought Such Book
 from the A. A. A.

tion of Nearly \$50,000,000.

The total capitalization of Michigan
Steel & Iron Company recently has been
increased from \$20,000,000 to \$50,000,000
and the company has been authorized to
issue \$30,000,000 of new stock. The
company has been authorized to issue
\$30,000,000 of new stock. The company
has been authorized to issue \$30,000,000
of new stock. The company has been
authorized to issue \$30,000,000 of new
stock. The company has been authorized
to issue \$30,000,000 of new stock.

into the air along with a new idea for the use of automobiles. For a good many years this famous ascent has driven White into the care. In fact, the present machine is the fourth, and represents ideas characteristic of the man.

The car was designed by the White company as a means of transportation between rifle and station and Buffalo Bill had several hotels in the Wyoming section Yellowstone National Park. It was considered a big idea if the car fitted up with all the luxuries of a parlor car.

Franchise has a New and Attractive Design Made by the Barbed and Other Secretary of State, New York

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When word spread, the 21-minute drive was a difficult pushover in the hot Indian heat and then the road was a counterstroke back into the rain. The rain was not a problem for the car, but it was a problem for the driver. The rain was not a problem for the car, but it was a problem for the driver. The rain was not a problem for the car, but it was a problem for the driver.

[illegible]

If it is, it's worth keeping.
And we'll help you keep it.
By selling you a car that saves you from \$1000 to \$3000 on purchase price, cuts down your repair bills, and gives you more enjoyment and satisfaction than you can measure in dollars. It is the 1911

Goes the Route like Coasting Down Hill

Fourth consecutive year for this same model without requiring a single radical change.

Up to the minute without being experimental.

An absolutely proved car without a single obsolete feature.

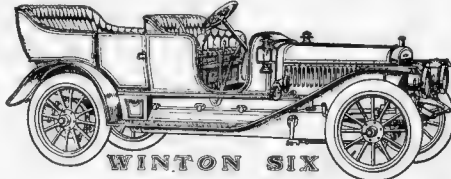
Holds the world's lowest upkeep record—77 cents per 1000 miles.

Sells at \$3000 because it is of the highest grade in design, material and workmanship.

Compare it with cars selling at \$4000 to \$6000 and judge for yourself.

We are ready to help you pass judgment. Come and see the 1911 Winton Six, or telephone for a demonstration.

The Winton Motor Car. Co.
148 Berkeley Street



Oldsmobile
USED CARS

1908 SIX CYLINDER, 60 H. P. SEVEN-PASSENGER TOURING CAR, fully equipped with top, wind shield, speedometer, gas tank, newly painted and overhauled. **Price \$1826.00.**

1908 FOUR CYLINDER, 30 H. P. RUNABOUT, with double rumble seat; painted French grey, carmine stripe. Just overhauled. **Price \$1000.00.**

1909 FOUR CYLINDER, 40 H. P. FOUR-PASSENGER TOURING CAR, with top, wind shield, gas tank, painted dark maroon. **Price \$1400.00.**

The above cars are guaranteed and we will demonstrate anywhere in Massachusetts on receipt of 10 per cent. deposit, which money will be refunded should the car not prove satisfactory.

OLDS-OAKLAND CO.
97 MASSACHUSETTS AVE., : BOSTON, MASS.

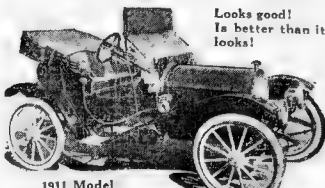
Phone 1147 Back Bay.
Phone 116A Back Bay.

Licensed under Selden Patents.

That's what everybody says when they examine the new

Paige-Detroit

Looks good!
Is better than it
looks!



1911 Model
Paige-Detroit Roadster

See for yourself what it can do

Call around—or call us up—and arrange for a demonstration. This car has a wonderful valveless motor—with about 100 parts less than the usual automobile engine. It is so simple that it is practically fool-proof.

This little roadster is especially adapted to Doctors and Professional men.

We have taken the agency for this car because it offers more value than any \$1,000 car on the market for \$800. It has 30-horse

We are distributors for Eastern Massachusetts and Rhode Island for the Paige-Detroit Company and want representatives in every

W. C. Marsh Motor Co. 173 Huntington Ave.
BOSTON

Special Sale of High-Grade Standard New "Seconds"

in course of making developed slight imperfections—only noticeable to the expert and in passing, as a rule, affecting their real value or wear qualities. A carload of these on sale this week.

NOTE THE PRICES	
28x3	\$11.00 34x3 1/2
30x3	12.00 34x4
30x3 1/2	14.50 34x4 1/2
30x4	17.00 38x4 1/2
32x3 1/2	15.50 36x5

We are Boston agents for the Puritan Gas Tank, and carry a
line of automobile accessories of all kinds at the lowest prices. Gas tanks
of all makes exchanged and re-charged. Order your tires at once.

NEW ENGLAND AUTO CO., 509 Tremont Street
Largest Dealer in "Motor Records" in the World.

THE AMERICAN

THE AMERICAN
—IS THE—

Consistent Leader
—IN THE—

MOTOR FIELD

REMARKABLE MILEAGE OF CAR OPERATORS

A black and white photograph of a vintage Buick car, likely a Model 1912, shown from a side profile. The car is a dark color with large, spoked wheels and a high-top body. Two people are seated in the car: a driver on the left and a passenger on the right. The car is parked on a light-colored surface, and the background is a plain, light color. The image is framed by a decorative border on the left side.

Messrs. Hutchinson, Hannegan and Beach in Winton St.

CHALMERS CARS
READY FOR 1911

New Models Are Now on Their
Way to the Boston Agent
of the Company.

The White-Gilmore company announced that they will receive their first 1916 touring cars "about" during the coming week, and their first "40" touring car will be here in about ten days.

Inquiries to customers whose orders have been on their books for some time will begin at once, but at the present writing

The Walworthville company announced that the well received their first 1917 Buick cars "on" testing and during the coming week, and their first 1918 touring car will be here in about ten days.

Inclusive to customers whose orders have been on their books for some time will begin at once but at the present writing there are some good delivery dates open in September.

A most noteworthy fact on the 1917 Buick is that it is the only car in all vital features that remain the same as the cars that have created world records for fuel economy, endurance and speed, such as when it won the Indianapolis and Maastricht trophies and not only mapping the path for a

The Waterford-Indiana company announced that they will receive their first 1917 Buick cars during the first of the coming week, and their first day's loading will begin on Monday.

Insurers to customers whose orders have been in their books for some time will begin at once but at the present writing the company is making good delivery dates only on September 1.

A most noteworthy fact in the 1917 Buick models is that in all vital features they are the most advanced cars that have created world records for speed, endurance and speed, such as winning the Indianapolis race, and setting the record for the longest non-stop trip, mapping the path for the Golden Tour of 1910, but without name.

The latest evidence of the Chalmers' engineering is the new Buick, which is a car of all kinds, but the thousands of satisfied customers, a majority of whom will be led to purchase cars of Buick.

In 1911, the greatest improvement in Buick's design was available in the Buick 1917. The Buick 1917 is the most advanced car in the world.

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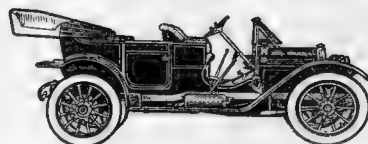
The Wheatland-Woodbury company announced that it will begin to ship its first 1951 crop of "100 bushels" of alfalfa in August. The company says it will have as much as 100,000 tons of alfalfa ready to ship in August. The company says it will have as much as 100,000 tons of alfalfa ready to ship in August.

[illegible]

York and built by Nat Her-
shey, celebrated designer of the
Floyd Wright in the 1920s.
and is a 1920s style.

Body Types

Touring Car \$1500 Roadster \$1500
Pony Tonneau \$1600
Landaulet \$3000 Limousine \$3000
Coupe \$2400



Chalmers

MOTOR CARS



For 1911

We receive our first "30" Touring Car this week and our "Forty" in ten days. Our allotment of both cars is being rapidly taken up. Deliveries to customers begin in August. Some splendid delivery dates open in September. Complete information and catalogues on request. Demonstrations in the "30" begin August eighth, and in the "Forty" the fifteenth.

MARMON

The Easiest Riding Car in the World



"THIRTY-TWO"

Closed Front, Five-Passenger Touring Car

1911 NOW ON EXHIBITION 1911

Ample Power—Light Weight—Easy Riding—Quiet Running
Durable—Reliable—Efficient—Economical

**AN EXCLUSIVE HIGH-GRADE RATIONAL
CAR FOR THE DISCRIMINATE BUYER**

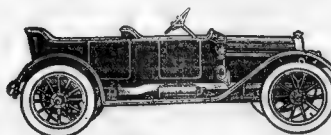
A Few Early Delivery Dates Open | Demonstration by Appointment

F. E. WING MOTOR CAR CO.,

N. E. Distributors

FEWHITTEN - GILMORE CO.
907 BOYLSTON ST.

Telephone Back Bay 190.



CHALMERS "Forty"

Body Types

Touring Car	\$2750
Roadster	\$2750
Torpedo	\$3000

Manufactured exclusively by
Nordsyke & Harmon Co.
(Established 1881)
Indianapolis Ind.
Licensed under U.S. patent

F. E. WING MOTOR CAR CO.,

N. E. Distributors

1911 Announcement of the E-M-F Company

Production in Large Quantities Enables Us to Build Better Cars for Less Money

During the Second Quarter of 1910, According to Our Official Report Sent to the A. L. A. M., We Manufactured and Shipped 6,594 Automobiles, Representing in Cash More Than \$6,500,000.

The 1911 E-M-F "30"

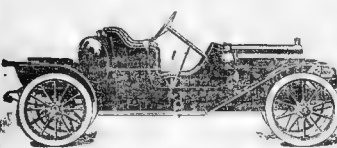
Thirty horsepower, sliding gear transmission, four-cylinder motor.



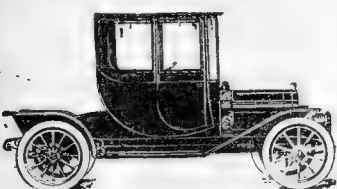
STANDARD E-M-F "30" TOURING CAR—Price \$1250. Magneto, five lamps, horn and generator included. This model is now being delivered at a rate of 30 a day.



NEW E-M-F "30" DEMI-TONNEAU—Price \$1250. Magneto, five lamps, horn and generator included. Deliveries on this model will begin in January, 1911.



NEW E-M-F "30" ROADSTER—Price \$1200. Magneto, five lamps, horn and generator included. Deliveries on this model will begin in January, 1911.



NEW E-M-F "30" COUPE—Price \$1650. Magneto, five lamps, horn and generator included. Deliveries on this model will begin in October, 1910.

THE SPECIFICATIONS

Ow E-M-F "30" and Flanders "20" chassis remains unchanged for 1911 and the same standard specifications which have proven so successful, practical and economical for operation will be the rule during the coming season. There will be the same powerful motor, simple carburetor, practical rear axle transmission, automatic oiling system, m's steering apparatus and other practical features constructed by the same superior workmen from the highest class of materials. No necessity for changes appears in the case of a product which has stamped itself as standard and absolutely successful.

One Year's Guarantee With Every Car

The E-M-F Company is so sure that a stage has been reached in the automobile industry which makes it possible for every reasonable manufacturer to protect dealers and public by an absolute guarantee of the quality of their product, that it is now offering a one year's guarantee with every car manufactured at our plants. This is the first time in the history of the automobile industry that a manufacturer has taken this step.

W. E. Flanders,
President & General Manager.

A STARTLING DEVELOPMENT in manufacturing, is it not? Yet it is one which comes appropriately from the factory which was the first to give the public a satisfactory car at a reasonable price, and the company whose policies have always been pre-eminently original and progressive.

HOW CAN WE AFFORD TO DO IT? That is the question which is naturally first on the lips of the man unfamiliar with the E-M-F Company's progress and the merits of its output. There are several reasons, and here they are: The E-M-F Company will furnish absolute protection to its dealers and purchasers—the first time any such promise has been made in the history of the industry—because—

WE MAKE ALL OF OUR OWN CARS. The E-M-F Company alone can say—and prove the statement—that every part which is assembled to build an automobile is manufactured in its own main plant. This is the most efficient in the industry, with machinery more specialized and organization better systematized than any firm of its character.

WE KNOW OUR PRODUCT and we have confidence in it—confidence born of years of successful manufacture and nurtured by the severest test to which motor cars can be put.

WE BUILD 36,000 CARS A YEAR and are enlarging our capacity as rapidly as our contract orders are able. Unlike some automobile manufacturers who say they aim to produce only a few cars of high quality and profess to believe that, the smaller their output, the better is each car, we maintain that the more cars we build according to our methods, the better is each individual car and the less is its cost both to us and the purchaser.

PRODUCTION IN LARGE QUANTITIES ASSURES QUALITY in each item of manufacture, according to E-M-F Company methods. It gives us the opportunity of providing, at a minimum price to each purchaser of E-M-F "30" and Flanders "20" Cars the most skillful engineers, the most efficient mechanical force and the most versatile array of automatic machinery ever gathered for one purpose in a manufacturing enterprise. It enables us to add to our equipment a laboratory where we test every carload of raw steel which enters into the manufacture of our cars. The purchaser of a car made at a smaller factory must pay more for every department of manufacture or else—far more likely—he pays for a product designed and manufactured by second-class men provided with second-class facilities.

PROVE IT? WHY, OF COURSE! Does the housewife who wants a sewing machine go rambling about the retail district, looking for a product made by hand in some small factory and therefore supposedly superior to a Singer that comes from a factory where they make a million machines a year and sell them through their own branches? Does the hunter who wishes a good rifle search something superior to the product of the Winchester Company, which, by quantitative production, has made rifle-manufacture a science? Does the man who wants an adding machine ask for something better than the Burroughs and believe it possible for another company to make a better machine because it manufactures only a few score where the Burroughs manufactures by the thousands? Does the man who wants to buy a watch shun the counter where he would find the Waltham, Elgin or South Bend, and seek the little corner occupied by an obscure brand of timekeeper, manufactured by a company compelled to sell at a higher price, though providing an article unproven and comparatively unknown? Is the Steinway piano an unwelcome piece of furniture in the home of a musician because, forsooth, the manufacturers build them in large quantities which find a ready market at a reasonable and therefore popular price? Does the farmer who needs a wagon waste his time looking for something better than the Studebaker, merely because, by the systematic manufacture of 200,000 vehicles annually, that firm has made its product the standard article of the world? The answers are, of course, obvious. And the same course of reasoning is logical for the man in the market for a watch, a piano or an automobile. There is a standard in each realm of manufacture, and "Standard" is synonymous with "Excellence."

A STANDARD ARTICLE! THAT'S IT! It has been the ambition of the E-M-F Company to build that very thing. And why not a standard for automobiles? The industry is surely old enough; the universal manner in which the E-M-F "30" and Flanders "20" cars are running in every city and almost every hamlet of the United States and Canada makes the claim logical. We are the one company that is building automobiles as the Singer builds sewing machines, as the Winchester builds rifles, as the Burroughs builds adding machines, as the Waltham, Elgin and South Bend build watches, as the Steinway builds pianos, as the Studebaker builds wagons and carriages—in large quantities and by expensive machinery which makes every part of every individual entirety of the product available for use in every other one. Standard? Why, of course, and therefore the most desirable.

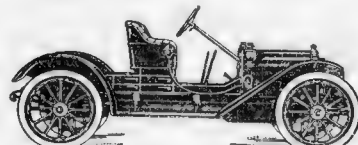
THE SAME SQUARE DEAL we have always given our distributors throughout the world will remain in force in the future and we are now making contracts for the season of 1911. The work of distribution we believe will be facilitated by the establishment of a system of branch houses where dealers and owners may obtain supplies and extra parts. A list of these branches appears below.

ANOTHER NEW POLICY which we are announcing today concerns particularly the relations between the E-M-F Company and our agents. Several manufacturers are at present engaged in an endeavor to persuade their distributors to handle the one line exclusively in 1911. In many cases such a policy has been made to E-M-F Company dealers who have handled other cars in combination, during the past season, we have received hundreds of letters during the past month from dealers asking us to renew their contracts, asking if, for the coming year, we are expecting to ally ourselves with the exclusive representation movement. To such inquiries we are replying emphatically "No!" E-M-F Company distributors are free to handle all the lines they believe consistent with their policies, whatever they may be.

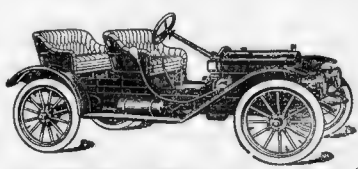
WE WELCOME SUCH AN ARRANGEMENT. The E-M-F Company does not ask nor expect exclusive representation. We are not dictating the business arrangements of our agents. We believe that every dealer should have the power to represent what companies they may elect. We certainly do not fear the competition of any other line of cars and will genuinely appreciate the opportunity to show our cars on the same floor with any others of their type. We shall stand by this policy and are ready to comply with our arrangements for 1911 on this basis.

The 1911 Flanders "20"

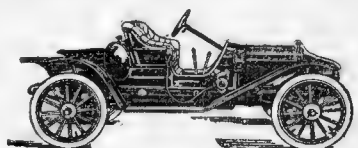
Twenty horsepower, sliding gear transmission, four-cylinder motor.



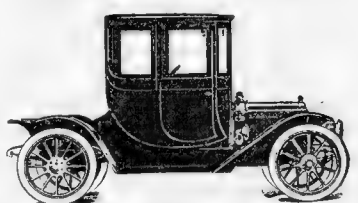
STANDARD FLANDERS "20" RUNABOUT—Price \$750. Magneto, five lamps, horn and generator included. This model seats two passengers and has open rear deck for ample luggage. Deliveries are now being made at the rate of 15 a day.



FLANDERS "20" SUBURBAN—Price \$790. Magneto, five lamps, horn and generator included. This is the popular four-passenger car. Deliveries are now being made at the rate of 15 a day.



FLANDERS "20" RACY ROADSTER—Price \$790. Magneto, five lamps, horn and generator included. Deliveries are being made at the rate of 30 a day.



NEW FLANDERS "20" COUPE—Price \$975. Magneto, five lamps, horn and generator included. Deliveries will begin on this model November, 1910.

THE EQUIPMENT

Although the price of tires, raw material and the cost of labor has materially advanced during the past year, the E-M-F Company will continue to furnish its cars complete for the list prices noted. Bear in mind that every E-M-F "30" and Flanders "20" is equipped at the list price with a magneto, five lamps, tube horn and generator, all of which are usually listed as extras by other manufacturers.

We make our own parts and equipment and are able to eliminate a considerable source of expense to the purchaser. Otherwise it would be necessary for us to increase the prices of all our models or else to reduce the amount of equipment provided as standard.

E-M-F COMPANY, Automobile Manufacturers, Detroit, Michigan

Licensed Under Selden Patent.

The E-M-F Distributing Branch Contracting with Dealers for this Territory is:

E-M-F BOSTON COMPANY, 889 Boylston Street, Boston, Mass.

E-M-F BRANCHES IN OTHER CITIES:

NEW YORK, N. Y.	ATLANTA, GA.	CLEVELAND, OHIO.	MEMPHIS, TENN.	LOUISVILLE, KY.	WASHINGTON, D. C.	BUFFALO, N. Y.	SAN ANTONIO, TEX.	SIOUX FALLS, S. D.
CHICAGO, ILL.	SACRAMENTO, CAL.	COLUMBUS, OHIO.	PITTSBURG, PA.	LYNACUSE, N. Y.	MILWAUKEE, WIS.	PORTLAND, ORE.	DALLAS, TEX.	SPOKANE, WASH.
PHILADELPHIA, PA.	OMAHA, NEB.	LOS ANGELES, CAL.	SOUTH BEND, IND.	PORTLAND, ME.	MINNEAPOLIS, MINN.	SEATTLE, WASH.	OKLAHOMA CITY, OKLA.	DENVER, COL.
SAN FRANCISCO, CAL.	ST. LOUIS, MO.	BOISE, IDAHO.	INDIANAPOLIS, IND.	DETROIT, MICH.	FARGO, N. D.	KANSAS CITY, MO.	SALT LAKE CITY, UTAH.	

NEWS AND NOTES OF CATHOLIC CHURCHES AND IRISH ASSOCIATIONS

THOUSANDS TO TAKE PLEDGE AT FIELD DAY IN PARK

Children's Outing, Event of National Abstinence Convention in August.

POPE AIDS IN MOVEMENT

Father Butler Tells of Results Gained by Education of the Young Folks.

TEMPERANCE field day for children, to be held at Franklin Park, on Wednesday, August 3, will be the weather permit, one of the leading events of the convention of the National Catholic Total Abstinence League.

The leader in the arrangements for the field day is the Rev. Francis J. Butler, formerly pastor of St. Louis Church, Boston, and now rector of St. Anne's parish, Rossmore. Father Butler organized the Holy Family Temperance League in the Boston archdiocese, with the object of educating the boys and girls of the street perdition in the temperance cause at an age when lasting principles can be inculcated in their minds.

Some idea of the enormity that has attended Father Butler's efforts may be gained from the fact that last year when he held the first children's field day at Franklin Park, fully 40,000 children were present from the different parishes, and under the care and guidance of their parish clergy and their Sunday school teachers had a delightful day, without the slightest mishap to any of the little ones.

Expect Great Crowd.

No great to be expected this year that estimates already point to an attendance almost double that of last year.

At 10 o'clock on Wednesday, August 3, the children will be met at the park by the Rev. Butler, who will give a short address on the subject of the field day.

Building Up Sentiment.

Sparking of the field day into Father Butler says:

The field day is intended to do the same work as Temperance Sunday, to build up a strong religious sentiment in the minds of the children, to make them realize the value of the pledge of abstinence, and to make them feel that they are part of a great movement.

Warning of Danger.

"The league hopes that by having all the school children renew this resolution, once a year, a strong feeling of devotion to temperance and total abstinence will be developed in the younger generation, and that the children will thus be warned of the danger that lies before them."

Among the events of the field day programme are a five series of athletic events which will be in charge of the officers of the Catholic Athletic Union.

EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE.

Rev. Francis J. Butler, president; James J. Connelley, secretary; Rev. John J. Connelley, treasurer; Rev. John J. Connelley, secretary; Rev. John J. Connelley, treasurer.

COMMITTEE ON PARADE.

Rev. Francis J. Butler, president; James J. Connelley, secretary; Rev. John J. Connelley, treasurer; Rev. John J. Connelley, secretary; Rev. John J. Connelley, treasurer.

COMMITTEE ON ABSTINENCE.

Rev. Francis J. Butler, president; James J. Connelley, secretary; Rev. John J. Connelley, treasurer; Rev. John J. Connelley, secretary; Rev. John J. Connelley, treasurer.

BOSTON PREPARES FOR THROUGHS OF ABSTAINERS

Leaders to attend and participate in convention.

THE opening of the annual convention of the National Catholic Total Abstinence League, which will be held at the Hotel Marlborough, Boston, on Wednesday, August 3, will be a grand affair.

The convention of the league, which was organized in 1881, is the largest of its kind in the world.

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ST. XAVIER'S HALL DEDICATION PLANS

Large Gathering of Catholic Dignitaries to Mark Event at Danvers.

RALEIGH, July 20.—The formal dedication of St. Xavier's Hall, the new building of St. John's preparatory school, Danvers, will take place next month and will be attended by a large number of Catholic dignitaries of the diocese and of the State.

The opening of this new building, which will be a masterpiece of architecture, was begun in 1901 when the Rev. Father John J. Connelley, rector of the school, purchased the site and began the construction of the building.

The building, which is now nearly completed, will be a masterpiece of architecture, and will be a credit to the diocese and to the State.

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HIBERNIANS' BIG DAY IN DOWELL AUG. 24

Prizes Offered for the Divisions Showing Greatest Numbers in Parade.

OWELL, July 20.—The parade from Portland, Ore., of the Hibernians, St. John's, of the Ancient Order of Hibernians and the Massachusetts Division of the order will take place on Sunday, August 24, in the city of Lowell.

The parade, which will be a grand affair, will be a credit to the diocese and to the State.

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PROMINENT MEN WHO WILL MARCH IN A.O.H. PARADE

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MANY WILL ATTEND A.O.H. FIELD DAY

Suffolk County Division Plans Great Time Sept. 5 at Locust Street Grounds.

More than seven thousand visitors have already been secured for the field day to be held at the Locust Street grounds, South Boston, on Labor Day, under the auspices of the Suffolk County, A. O. H.

The field day, which will be a grand affair, will be a credit to the diocese and to the State.

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A black and white photograph showing a landscape. In the foreground, there is a fence made of vertical posts and horizontal rails. Behind the fence, there are several trees and a hillside. The sky is light and appears overcast. The photograph is mounted on a page with a decorative border.

By NICHOLAS YOUNG.

RUMORS ABOUT BOSTON THEATRE.

AND HERE COMES MAGEE, TOO.

THIS IS WHAT MR. THOMAS SAYS.

Another week will bring to an end Miss Charlotte Hunt's engagement in the stock productions at the Majestic Theatre, and her season, though necessarily brief, gave many evidences of real dramatic talent. Miss Hunt has passed through the hardest dramatic school, beginning with her work at the Bowdoin Square Theatre, where she played in most of the classics and many modern productions. As Miss Hunt is but twenty-four years old, her record on the stage yields both honor and credit.

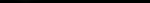


By FREDERICK JOHNS.

NAME _____
 ADDRESS _____
 CITY _____ STATE _____ ZIP _____

... and the power of the state is to be used to protect the individual from the state.

week. You can leave your work or your home and find every comfort and convenience.



CONFIDENTIAL

For the twelfth and last week of engagement at the Majestic Theatre.

The version of "Carmen" in which M

There will be the usual excellent vaudeville and moving pictures bill this week at the Hamilton Motion Picture Theatre. Extra

Opera House will re-open for the season

are many other features.

Lexington Park is the mecca for the

The steamer King Philip never returns from its daily trips to the fishing grounds.

1998

since has headed Mr. Boyd, a ...

Unconventional Photograph of Two North Shore Belles

BY ELIZABETH ELLIOTT.

LIFE NOW IS AT ITS GAYEST.

Henry L. ... of West Manchester, has been in Marblehead harbor the past week on his yacht Corsair.

YACHT PARTIES ARE FEATURES.

One of the most picturesque crabs to be seen on the North shore this season is that owned by W. Harry Brown of Pittsburgh, who, with his family, is occupying the Sohler cottage at Beverly, which is near the home of President Taft. The Browns, with a party of friends, are now enjoying a trip to Labrador.

WATER CALLS TO PARCHING LAND.

An especially brilliant and interesting wedding will be that on October of Miss Rosalind Fish, second daughter of Hamilton Fish of New York, and John W. Cutler, the eldest son of Mr. and Mrs. George C. Cutler of Brookline. The ceremony is to take place at the Fish Summer home, Rocklawn, Garden-on-the-Hudson, a spacious English-looking mansion with extensive

grounds. Mrs. Elysewyn Fish, who has given many hospitalities this Summer for the young people, is to give the wedding reception. Mr. Cutler is one of the best known men in the younger Boston set, and since his graduation from Harvard a year ago he has served as usher at any number of fashionable weddings, both here and in New York. The bride is a sister of Hamilton Fish, Jr., who was captain of Harvard's football team last year. Miss Ward Fish is to be her closest maid of honor.

MISS ELIZABETH LORING ♦♦ MISS MARIE LEE ♦

Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Wheelwright, of
Horton A. Thomas, who is occupying
the "Locusts" on Main street, Hamilton,
this season, is shortly going abroad to join
Mr. Thomas and Miss Thomas, who are
now in Switzerland. Mrs. Thomas, who
is the sister of Mr. Thomas, is the wife of
Mr. Thomas, who is the brother of Mr. Thomas.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles A. Rindley have returned from their trip abroad. Mr. Rindley, who spent the summer at the Schellings in Switzerland last October. It was at the Schelling villa also that Samuel Bates of Boston, and cousin of John Bates, died. Mr. Rindley, who is now, when death occurred, at the home of the Schellings in Switzerland last October. It was at the Schelling villa also that Samuel Bates of Boston, and cousin of John Bates, died. Mr. Rindley, who is now, when death occurred, at the home of the Schellings in Switzerland last October. It was at the Schelling villa also that Samuel Bates of Boston, and cousin of John Bates, died.

is in business in Porto Rico, where also his family are at East Gloucester for the summer.

tion by way of the Keweenaw. Mr. and Mrs. Walker, of Chicago, accompanied by their daughter, Miss Walker, arrived at the Keweenaw last evening. Mr. Walker is a member of the Chicago Athletic Club.

SUNDAY, JULY 31, 1910.



Boston American SUNDAY DIRECTORY

Real Estate, Apartments and Want Ads



Real Estate Mortgages.
MONEY TO LEND

INCREASE IN SALES BRINGS IMPROVEMENT IN REALTY MARKET

Indications Are That From Now
Until Fall Business Will
Be Good.

MANY DEALS IN SUBURBS.

Summer Resorts.
COLONIAL INN

They Have Been the Mainstay
of the Mart and the
Season is Large.

TO LET FOR PICNICS

OAK ISLAND GROVE.

By FRANK A. LAVELLE
Real estate broker, 100
of the real estate brokers
ing the business in the real
estate market.



DORCHESTER RESIDENCE AT CORNER OF BLUE HILL
AVE. AND HOMER ST. BOUGHT BY C. D. MCCARTHY.



ELM HILL PROPERTY AT NO. 40 HARRISBURG ST.
PURCHASED BY THOS. F. LONG.



LAKE GROVE AT SOUTH
DRAUGHTS, NOW BEING
BUILT BY C. D. MCCARTHY
LEFT, NO. 69 COURT ST.



BUSY DOCK SCENE AT HAVANA, SHOWING HOW
AMERICAN INTERESTS ARE BOOMING CUBA.

WORK ON WINTHROP CAR LINE IS BEGUN

Great Rejoicing Among Point
Shirley Property Owners
Is the Result.

The Wintthrop Development and
Construction Company, Inc., has
begun work on the Wintthrop
car line, which will connect the
Wintthrop car line with the
Wintthrop car line. The work
will be completed in a few
months.

REALTY MEN TO HONOR JUDKINS CUBAN LAND FOR BOSTON INVESTORS

Massachusetts Exchange Will Big Profits Promised
Tender Complimentary Lunch! Who Take Advantage of
to Well Known Broker. Local Promoter's Offer.

Cambridge

East Boston

LEXINGTON

Auburndale

West Roxbury

SALEM

Roxbury

IMPORTANT TO INVESTORS
AND HOME-BUYERS

BOSTON AMERICAN

MID-WEEK
REAL ESTATE ADS.
EVERY WEDNESDAY

Apartments to Let.

BROOKLINE APARTMENTS

Key to the new building, modern and
comfortable, with all the latest
improvements.

Frank A. Russell

117 Devonshire St., Boston.
117 Devonshire St., Cambridge Port.
217 West St., Hallowell, Maine.

COMPLETELY FURNISHED

WINTHROP BEACH

"CAN'T BE BEAT"

Real Estate in September 1st

Real Estate in September 1st

Real Estate in September 1st

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Real Estate in September 1st

YOU HAVE - ~~pot~~ ^{new} horse stable, 10 x 12, 24' area land, 10' wide, walk to beach. \$2,000

Read the Home, Land and Farm Bargains in This Section

Extracts from an Article on Cuba Published in the Boston American Sunday, July 17th, 1910.

"Cuba today is without doubt the most fertile country in the world, with hundreds of thousands of acres of land which have never been cultivated, but are capable of producing the most delicious citrus fruits, as well as all kinds of vegetables and tobacco.

Life Income Assured.

"The climate is good. Prostration from heat or sunstroke is unknown. If the thousands of people in the United States knew the good circumstances in Cuba and the opportunities waiting there, the immigration would be so intense that the transportation facilities would be absolutely incompetent to take care of the mass of people flocking into Cuba.

"We rode through an orange grove at this magnificent American settlement for miles where we could see the natural color of the soil between the rows of orange and grape fruit trees just commencing to bear. It is kept up in style and the neighborhood is clean, with several neat American homes, populated with prosperous people.

Europe on One Acre.

"There is one man, particularly, who has planted one acre of land situated thirty miles from Havana, and from the sale of the crops of one acre this man, his mother and his sister go to Europe for four months every year and live in good style, and they are satisfied to plant only lima beans on this one acre of land. There are other Americans who develop their land on a larger scale and among them are many who have made millions in the last few years.

CUBAN LAND

The Safe and Sane Opportunity for the Small American Investor

The Right Kind of a Man or Woman With Small Capital Can Invest Safely—Own the Land (Not Stock) and Make Plenty of Money.

The world's wealth is based upon land values. The greatest fortunes in the world are invested in land—land that produces by rentals such as New York and Boston city property or rich tropical lands in Cuba or Puerto Rico, where the revenue from fruit is enormous. Cuba is recognized everywhere as the richest country—the most fertile country in the world. In all Cuba there is no more fertile section than the famous Pinar del Rio district.

The *Travel Magazine* says of this district: "Four hours west of Havana in Pinar del Rio is one of the most valuable tracts of land on the face of the earth. There are but two places in the whole world where the ground is worth so much as in the *Vuelta Abajo*."

The Western Cuba Land Company owns 6,000 acres of the choicest land in this entire district. It has surveyed the entire tract and divided it into 3-acre, 10-acre and 20-acre plots—all on the Western Railroad, only 2 miles east of the city of Pinar del Rio and 100 miles west of the Cuban Metropolis, Havana. A magnificent station will be erected on the property this fall.

The land is ready for immediate cultivation—Oranges, lemons, limes, grape fruit, bananas, pineapples, cacao trees, coffee, coconuts, honey, vegetables, rubber, poultry, cotton and cattle can all be raised on this treasure land of Cuba.

The Western Cuba Land Company offers a limited number of lots at the low price of \$60 per acre—the most liberal terms, small monthly payments—titles guaranteed. Ten acres of land purchased to-day and put under cultivation should make the owner independent for life after four years.

No frost, no hurricanes, no damage, no need for personal supervision. All you need to do is investigate and decide for yourself that this is your opportunity—then back your judgment with a small amount of capital.

Call upon, telephone or write to us for fullest details of this great investment opportunity.

The Western Cuba Land Co.

C. E. CARLSON, General Manager

700 TREMONT TEMPLE,

Tel. Main 886

BOSTON

Extracts from an Article on Cuba Published in the Boston American Sunday, July 17th, 1910.

"I was told by very reliable people that 80 per cent. of the vegetables consumed in the hotels and better families in Cuba are imported from the United States. Potatoes, root in Havana \$5 per barrel, and oats sold for as high as \$12 per barrel. In small quantities they are sold by the pound. Potatoes, as well as all kinds of vegetables, such as asparagus, celery, lima beans, parsley, onion, etc., will grow beautifully and can be sold right at the home market at great deal better prices than we receive here in the United States, but it seems that the Cuban farmer believes that tobacco, pineapples and sugar cane are the only products that will grow in Cuba, although there are Americans who cultivate the land in the right way.

"When you have once planted a good orange grove and it begins to bear the income is sure and is increasing for at least twenty years thereafter. It will hold its own for seventy to one hundred years.

"The wise man should secure ten or twenty acres of good land at La Preferencia and make the best arrangements he can for planting it with grapefruit and orange trees. The groves are generally put twenty-four feet apart, and then between the rows of trees the first season can be planted potatoes, beans of all kinds, and other vegetables, which would be sold the first year, and by taking care of the vegetables so planted it is easy to keep the grove and weeds away from the citrus fruit trees, which is very important for a healthy grove.

"The roads in Cuba, especially the government roads, are the finest of their kind. There is a government road from the city of Havana to and through the city of Pinar del Rio, a distance of over 100 miles, and it continues to the sea. It is a magnificent road and in just as good condition as any automobile road that we have around Boston. The government of Cuba is appropriating \$1,000,000 per year for building of new roads in the island. The railroads are well equipped with first and second-class cars. The roads are good, and the most of the way as straight as a gun barrel. A new railroad station will be erected on the La Preferencia land, and several new houses are being contracted for by parties who have bought land there."

The Passing of the Fairy Tale.

By Herbert Kaufman

Copyright, 1910, by Herbert Kaufman

'Tisn't at all the same world it used to be. Boys nowadays don't even have freckles. They dress like Sunday all through the week. Their pants are strapped at the knee, and even in summer they go 'round in shoes.

Sitting Bull is dead, and all the other Indians are football players or market gardeners. The only train robbers left are on the Pullmans.

It's against the law for anybody but a congressman, a college professor, a mayor, or some similar professional-elocutionist to make a noise on the Fourth of July.

The best prevailing substitute for "shinny" is a fat man's game called "golf." To-morrow morning as you walk down town ask the first ten youngsters you meet if they know of a good "swimming hole," and you'll be lucky to find one who ever dived off of anything but a dock.

The candy stores wouldn't know what you meant if you asked for an "all-day sucker." "Uncle Tom's Cabin" hasn't been in the neighborhood since the year you came to town. And as for a circus—a real one with actual pink lemonade and seats close enough to see the missing spangles on the acrobats' tights—Oh, what's the use!

"Once upon a time" is already an obsolete phrase. Children gape with ennui as they read the adventures of Aladdin. "The Ogre With the Five-Mile Voice" seems to be an idiotic book to the twelve-year-old who constructs his own Marconi station and picks up messages from a hundred miles around.

Imagination, grown grey in nursery service, has deserted to industry. Fancy has become practical and is earning an independent income as chief adviser and architect to Commerce.

Grimm Brothers and the Hans Christian Andersen Company now invent things instead of thrills. They still have the story habit, but they write their new fairy tales with the compass and the trisquare, and illustrate them with the electric crane and the pneumatic tool.

The story of "Hop-o'-My-Thumb" isn't half-so-improbable as the tale of the "Canned Song." And the "Adventures of the Sleeping Beauty" are commonplace beside the exploits of the "Giant Who Lives in a Wire."

As for Jules Verne! His laurels have faded; his fame is already feeble. Romance repudiates him! "Around the World in Eighty Days" is an out-of-date railroad and steamship time table. The submarine boat companies have for some years utilized "Twenty Thousand Leagues Under the Sea" for catalogue purposes.

We are stretching our hands farther than our fathers stretched their visions. Science, the great Locksmith, supplies us with new keys every day.

We have learned to read the *Diary of Nature* in the stratified rock—we have eyes to see ten thousand miles—one scale that weighs the stars and another that vibrates at the tread of a microbe's foot—

BUT

Automobiles

215
MOTOR SUPPLY CO
1001 SPACE SECOND HAND CARS
 LARGEST DEALERS IN NEW ORLEANS
 1001 SPACE SECOND HAND CARS
SECOND HAND CARS
 1001 SPACE SECOND HAND CARS
MOTOR SUPPLY COMPANY
 Motor Supply Company
 1001 SPACE SECOND HAND CARS
15 BERNHILL STREET
 1001 SPACE SECOND HAND CARS
MOTOR SUPPLY CO
 1001 SPACE SECOND HAND CARS
STANDARD IMPERIAL TIRES
 Sensation of the Industry
 Each Day's Output Absorbed
 Better Tires at Lower Prices.
MOTOR SUPPLY CO.
 15 BERNHILL STREET
 Standard Imperial Tires.
 Sensation of the Industry.
 Each Day's Output Absorbed.
 Better Tires at Lower Prices.
MOTOR SUPPLY CO.
 15 BERNHILL STREET
 Standard Tire & Rubber Co.,
 New Orleans, La.
 Standard Tire & Rubber Co.,
 New Orleans, La.
P. H. CAMMER
 Standard Tire & Rubber Co.,
 New Orleans, La.

**IF YOU WANT TO BUY,
SELL OR RENT**

Real Estate

If you want to buy or sell your business, a situation, if you have any special want, you can supply it through the classified columns of the

**SUNDAY
AMERICAN**

LABOR UNION NOTES OF GREATER BOSTON

Fireman Murphy Will Continue
to Preside at Meetings
of the C. L. U.

The C. L. U. of Greater Boston held its regular meeting at the home of Mrs. Murphy, 125 North Street, last evening. The meeting was held in the presence of a large number of members and guests. The program consisted of a report on the work of the union during the past week, followed by a discussion of the current situation in the labor market. The meeting was presided over by Fireman Murphy, who was re-elected to the position for another year. The meeting closed with a song and a prayer.

CHIEF WORKERS FOR MILL GIRLS' OUTING IN WEST ROXBURY



MRS. SARAH A. CONROY

LAUDS STAGE FOR GIRLS.

Better Than Business Office Says
Retired Prima Donna.

The stage is a better place for girls than a business office, according to a retired prima donna. Mrs. M. H. H. of the Grand Opera House, who has been in the business for many years, says that the stage is a more interesting and profitable place for girls than a business office. She says that girls can learn a great deal about life and the world from the stage, and that they can make a good living from it.

TEXTILE GIRLS WILL HOLD A FIELD DAY

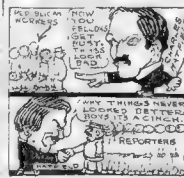
All Kinds of Fun Promised at
Caledonian Grove on Satur-
day Afternoon, Aug. 13.

The Textile Girls of Greater Boston will hold a field day at Caledonian Grove on Saturday afternoon, August 13. The day will be spent in a variety of games and sports, and there will be a picnic lunch for all the girls. The field day is a popular event for the girls, and it is expected that a large number of them will attend.

SUMMER SNAPSHOTS AT SOME OF STATE'S PROMINENT POLITICIANS AND STATESMEN

By A. POLITICAL SHARPE

It is a hard job to take a snapshot of a politician. The politician is always in a hurry, and he is always surrounded by a crowd of people. But if you are patient, you can get a good snapshot of a politician. Here are some snapshots of some of the prominent politicians and statesmen of the state.



REPORTERS

Bill Higgins Lands Good Job.
Politician Muddle Clear Up.

Bill Higgins, a prominent politician, has landed a good job. He has been appointed to the position of secretary of the state board of education. This is a great honor for him, and it shows that he is a capable and trustworthy man.

Valley to Announce Platform.

The Valley Association will announce its platform at its annual meeting. The platform will be a statement of the association's views on the current issues of the day. It is expected that the platform will be a strong and clear statement of the association's position.

POLITICAL WAR IS FIERCE IN MAINE

Democracy to They Will
Fight at the

The political war in Maine is fierce. The Democrats and the Republicans are fighting a hard battle for the state. The Democrats are trying to win the support of the people, and the Republicans are trying to win the support of the business interests. The battle is expected to be a close one.

COAL LANDS POINT LOST.

Decision Against Government In
Rendered by Judge Lacombe.

The government has lost its claim to the coal lands in the state. The court has ruled in favor of the private owners of the lands. This is a significant victory for the private owners, and it shows that the government's claim was not valid.

Jim Knight for Congress

Popular Republican.

Jim Knight, a popular Republican, is running for Congress. He is a well-known and respected man in the community, and he is expected to win the election.

All Eyes on John R. Thayer.

Will He Run for Congress?

All eyes are on John R. Thayer, a prominent politician, to see if he will run for Congress. He is a well-known and respected man in the community, and he is expected to win the election.

Political Two-by-Fours.

Quicker Than a Flash.

The political two-by-fours are quicker than a flash. They are the politicians who are always in a hurry to get their hands on the money. They are the politicians who are always trying to win the support of the people.

Another Importation Has Just Arrived : : : Come See

THESE SWISS CUCKOO CLOCKS

Have been our most popular premium and the only
trouble has been we have been unable to get enough
of them

This "Cuckoo" Clock is hand carved in one
of the most popular designs imported. Fine
Swiss movement with extra strong and
heavy weights. The "Cuckoo" appears
with its musical notes every half hour.
You'll recognize this specimen of Swiss
handicraft as a most remarkable value.

Only a limited number. First come first served. This will be
the last lot offered by us at this or any price. Seven consecutive
coupons and \$1.45 if called for. 25 cents extra if delivered.

Boston American Premium Department

Call this week and see these clocks at 272 Devonshire St.



LINKING OF ELECTRIC BOYS, PATRDTISM STIRRED. IN RUSH TO JOIN SCOUTS: AND STEAM ROADS HERE PLANNED

Another Scheme Proposed for a Road to Connect the Two Townships.

ENGINEER JAMES H. VIEWS

Means of Linking Roads Would Solve Traffic Problem, Says Engineer.

BOSTON, July 30.—The New England Electric Road Company, which has been organized for the purpose of building a road to connect the two townships of Boston and Cambridge, has today announced its plan for the road. The road, which is to be built on the site of the old Cambridge and Boston Ferry, will be a double track road, and will be built on the site of the old Cambridge and Boston Ferry. The road will be built on the site of the old Cambridge and Boston Ferry, and will be built on the site of the old Cambridge and Boston Ferry.

Plan Merger of Roads.

The road, which is to be built on the site of the old Cambridge and Boston Ferry, will be a double track road, and will be built on the site of the old Cambridge and Boston Ferry. The road will be built on the site of the old Cambridge and Boston Ferry, and will be built on the site of the old Cambridge and Boston Ferry.

Question as to Tunnel.

The road, which is to be built on the site of the old Cambridge and Boston Ferry, will be a double track road, and will be built on the site of the old Cambridge and Boston Ferry. The road will be built on the site of the old Cambridge and Boston Ferry, and will be built on the site of the old Cambridge and Boston Ferry.

Serve Great Area.

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Express Suburban Trains.

The road, which is to be built on the site of the old Cambridge and Boston Ferry, will be a double track road, and will be built on the site of the old Cambridge and Boston Ferry. The road will be built on the site of the old Cambridge and Boston Ferry, and will be built on the site of the old Cambridge and Boston Ferry.

Mar-kanta's S & H. Green Stamp

==PICNIC==

WONDERLAND, REVERE BEACH

From 11 A. M. to 11 P. M.

Wednesday, August 3rd, 1910

There will be a picnic at Wonderland, Revere Beach, on Wednesday, August 3rd, 1910. The picnic will be from 11 A. M. to 11 P. M. There will be a picnic at Wonderland, Revere Beach, on Wednesday, August 3rd, 1910. The picnic will be from 11 A. M. to 11 P. M.

BOYS, PATRDTISM STIRRED. IN RUSH TO JOIN SCOUTS: TO BE DRILLED BY MEN WHO HAVE FOUGHT FOR NATION

Boys active in the movement; the small figures of the men who are to drill them.



BERNARD POLLOCK, JOSEPH B. BENTLEY, and other boys active in the movement.

Youth of the Land Find Scouting Leads All Other Sports in the Making of Best Type of American Men.

MASSACHUSETTS, July 30.—The American Boy Scouts, which have been organized for the purpose of training boys in the art of scouting, have today announced their plan for the year. The plan, which is to be built on the site of the old Cambridge and Boston Ferry, will be a double track road, and will be built on the site of the old Cambridge and Boston Ferry.

Teachers Well Trained.

The plan, which is to be built on the site of the old Cambridge and Boston Ferry, will be a double track road, and will be built on the site of the old Cambridge and Boston Ferry. The plan will be built on the site of the old Cambridge and Boston Ferry, and will be built on the site of the old Cambridge and Boston Ferry.

Thousands Apply.

The plan, which is to be built on the site of the old Cambridge and Boston Ferry, will be a double track road, and will be built on the site of the old Cambridge and Boston Ferry. The plan will be built on the site of the old Cambridge and Boston Ferry, and will be built on the site of the old Cambridge and Boston Ferry.

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AMERICAN BOY SCOUTS READY FOR DANGER

With a nation gone to war in 3 weeks, no army ready to face any danger, and the American Boy Scouts, which have been organized for the purpose of training boys in the art of scouting, have today announced their plan for the year.

The plan, which is to be built on the site of the old Cambridge and Boston Ferry, will be a double track road, and will be built on the site of the old Cambridge and Boston Ferry. The plan will be built on the site of the old Cambridge and Boston Ferry, and will be built on the site of the old Cambridge and Boston Ferry.

SCOUTING BEST OF SPORTS IN AMERICA

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L. NICKER, and other boys active in the movement.

Drillmaster's Blank.

NAME ADDRESS STATE WHAT MILITARY EXPERIENCE YOU HAVE HAD

Fill this out and mail it to George H. Gordon, Secretary, The American Boy Scout, New England Headquarters, No. 5 Bromfield Street, Boston, Mass.

Scouts, Here's How to Pay Your Way

By PAUL ROSS MOORE.

The plan, which is to be built on the site of the old Cambridge and Boston Ferry, will be a double track road, and will be built on the site of the old Cambridge and Boston Ferry. The plan will be built on the site of the old Cambridge and Boston Ferry, and will be built on the site of the old Cambridge and Boston Ferry.

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SAUERKRAUT RIVAL OF BOSTON'S BEANS

Better, Says Physician, Who Tells Us What We Are Missing at Mealtime.

The plan, which is to be built on the site of the old Cambridge and Boston Ferry, will be a double track road, and will be built on the site of the old Cambridge and Boston Ferry. The plan will be built on the site of the old Cambridge and Boston Ferry, and will be built on the site of the old Cambridge and Boston Ferry.

It's a Great Relief.

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Tremont Temple Store

MACDONNELL'S

80 Tremont Street

EXTRA LARGE SIZES

OUR SPECIALTY

Large sizes in every department. Remember that you will find more sizes 40, 42 and 44 than in all the stores in Boston put together. Then, too, we do not charge any more for them than regular sizes. This we feel to be a special inducement to the large ladies to "Shop at Macdonnell's" for

Extra large sizes in Waists—Prices 98c, \$1.50, \$1.98 and upward.

Extra large sizes in Underwear, both jersey and muslin.

Extra large sizes in Corsets, \$1.00, \$1.50 and \$2.50. Sizes from 30 to 40.

Extra large sizes in Linen Belts, 10c each, 3 for 25c. Sizes 30, 32, 34 and 36.

Extra large size in 2-Clasp Silk Gloves, special value 29c. These Gloves are 50c goods and may be had in black, white, tan and slate.

Extra large size Stainless Elastic Stockings, double heel and toe, 25c.

Extra size Pure Linen Collars, 16, 18, and 17. Price, 12c, & 25c.

Extra large size Dressing Sacs, 25c. Sizes 46, 48 and 50.

Extra large size in Petticoats, 98c, \$1.50, \$1.98 and higher.

Until Further Notice This Store Will Close All Day Saturday

1.98

98c

1.98

1.50 Black Silk Dropstep Hose at exactly half price .75c

Corsets

58 pairs regular \$2.00. Extra Corsets, sizes from 18 to 28. Reduced to 1.15

In addition to this special mark-down event, we are showing the best approved styles in Sauerkraut, Knickerbocker, Royal Worcester, Bon Ton and the famous Macdonnell Dropstep Corsets. Prices ranging from 1.00 up.

Postage on Corsets 5c a Pair

HAVE YOUR CORSETS FITTED.

Chantilly Lace Drape Vests (the cut, regular \$1.50 value) Each 29c

Our reason for this marked reduction in price is that we have received a large shipment of new styles in Sauerkraut, Knickerbocker, Royal Worcester, Bon Ton and the famous Macdonnell Dropstep Corsets. Prices ranging from 1.00 up.

Postage 3c

New Lot of Muslin Dressing Sacs, 25c. 25c only. Postage 3c

DOUBLE LEGAL STAMPS EVERY DAY UNTIL NOON

LOOK OVER THE HEADS OF THE CROWD IF YOU CAN

Copyright, 1910, by the Sunday American-Journal-Examiner.

BY a man's ambitions you may know him. If they are bounded by the stroke of 8 o'clock, which sends him to work in the morning, and the stroke of 6 o'clock, which permits him to begin his evening's rest, be sure that he is not much of a man.

It is well enough to "act in the living present," as Longfellow advised in his optimistic "Psalm of Life," but unless you also act with one eye on the future your most arduous efforts in the present will not do you much good.

A great railroad man who recently died had laid plans which could not possibly have been completed within his lifetime; probably not for a hundred years or more.

To his fellows such plans as these seemed foolish. And yet the while he was working on them this man achieved a measure of present success such as no railroad man had ever before dreamed of.

The fact that he was building for the future made him build bigger and better in the present. And although he left an enormous work uncompleted he left a completed work that will serve for all time as a monument to his memory.

The crowd—and by the crowd we mean that great collection of average citizens which make up the population of the world—does not look ahead. Now and then some intellectual giant arises who can see over the heads of the rest, who can "glimpse the future" and tell his fellow men whether they are going right or wrong.

Such men become instantly leaders of thought and action, for human nature is so constituted that the ordinary man craves a leader as a sheep craves a bell-wether.

Thomas Jefferson was one of them. Washington, Lincoln, Franklin in American history studied the future by thinking of the past and became leaders of the multitude.

Isaac Newton, divining the laws that make the planets swing in their orbits, was another such giant. He saw a future of human INTELLIGENCE as other men saw a future of human progress toward liberty.

Newton foresaw the possibilities of the human brain in grasping eternal truths, and painfully and laboriously he taught the way to understand these truths.

Such a man, could he come back to-day to earth, would not be surprised at the prodigious developments in mechanics. He knew that such developments would come. He had looked over the heads of the crowd and had seen a future such as none of his contemporaries dreamed.

His discoveries made much of the present day progress possible. Such a mind as his could not have been blind to their value.

The park bench philosopher, who views the world close at hand as it swings by him over the pavement, wonders why some men wear rags and others fine linen, why some roll past in luxurious automobiles and others "pound the pave" with worn-out shoe leather.

Over yonder, for instance, is a window at which sits a man dictating to typewriters and pressing buttons for assistants, who come and bow and hasten away to execute his orders. "Why," inquires the park bench philosopher to himself, "should this be?" And there is no answer.

Now, possibly some of the gilded automa-

bile passengers ought not to be in automobiles, but in jail. Possibly some of the diners in the elegant restaurant across the way never earned their dinners or any one else's dinners.

But we can assure the philosopher that **SOMEbody** had to make the success he sees flaunting on every side of him. And the somebody that made it, and shared it perhaps with many of the undeserving, was one of the kind of men who tried to see into the future over the heads of the crowd, and really managed to do so.

For example, the business man whose only duty at present seems to be pressing buttons and dictating to busy stenographers.

Twenty or thirty years ago he was an office boy in a small business.

The other office boys considered that sufficient unto the day was the occupation thereof, and as little of that as possible.

But his ambition was not bounded by the passing hands of the clock on the wall.

He looked into the business, and saw that it was a good business, but that it was not very ably handled by his employers.

For a long time he did not say anything about that, being desirous of holding his job.

He put in extra hours learning all he could about the goods the firm made and sold, and he thought of various ways they could be made more cheaply and sold for better prices.

When he got a better position he began studying markets, and he soon concluded that by spending a few dollars here and a few dollars there people could be educated up to using more of the goods that he was concerned with making and selling.

Still, it did not seem advisable to go and tell his bosses their business.

But one later day, when he had a manager's position, he explained to them an easy way to make more money.

Tell any man how he can make money and he is likely to listen to you. The bearer of good news has ever a welcome.

This man had to do much explaining and much demonstrating.

He had to overcome the initial inertia of laziness and "tradition." But gradually he accomplished his end, and as a result he is looking the business himself now, while the former bosses sit back and take their share of the profits that he is earning for them.

That is what looking into the future means. Our friend, who now sits at the desk, in sight of the anxious bench philosopher, saw over the heads of the crowd of his supposed superiors. He did not see visions, but realities. What he saw paid him handsomely, and no one can begrudge him a cent of what he has earned.

Most of the men and women who struggle and fight for existence in this country are environed by a very small world of their own.

But it is no more necessary that they stay in that world than it was necessary for Abraham Lincoln to stay in the little Kentucky countryside where he first saw the light of day.

Read about the past, and work in the present, but **LOOK INTO THE FUTURE**, and you will soon discover that you are a misfit in a small environment.

Nobody is too big for the humblest employment that he happens to be in, but he can constantly **MAKE THE EMPLOYMENT BIGGER BY CONTINUOUS EFFORT.**

Thomas A. Edison was a telegraph operator,

None Has the Actual Gift of Prophecy, but the Man Who Looks Ahead and Works for the Future Does Better Than He Who Lives Only in the Present.

and while he followed that calling he was one of the best in the business. He began early looking for the faults that kept other men down, and he found that one of them was slovenly penmanship. So, before he tried any greater effort, he set about learning to write a hand that was as legible as print and yet rapid enough to keep pace with the fastest senders on the other end of the line.

That much accomplished, he fell to studying the method of communication that wise, able old Professor Morse had invented.

Edison found a good many flaws in it. One of them was that it took two wires to send two messages, four wires to send four messages, necessitating a great number of expensive wires for an office which did a large volume of business.

Edison did not know much about electricity. He had never had a technical education.

But he proceeded to find out everything that anybody knew about it, and after a while he invented the duplex system of telegraph, one of the most wonderful inventions of the age.

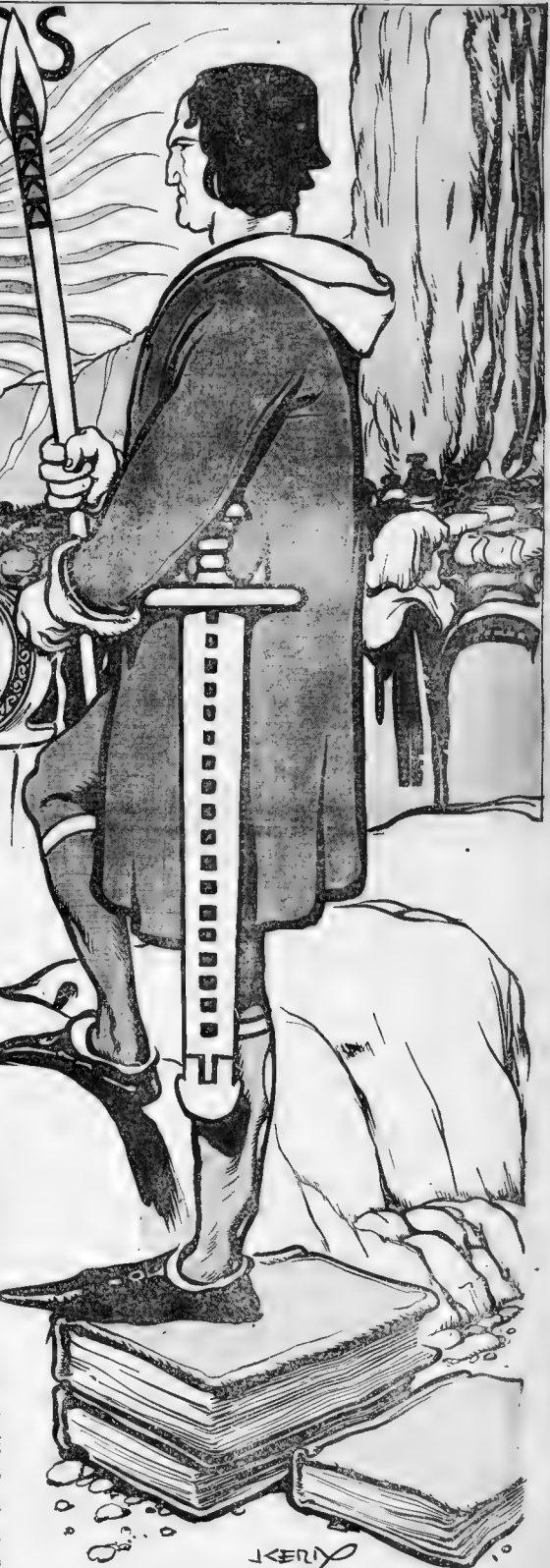
He might have rested on that one invention. It would have supported him for the rest of his life.

But he was beginning to see over the heads of the crowd that had begun to study electricity. He saw that in this wonderful force was a servant that would do mankind's bidding in a thousand ways. His next invention of importance was the electric light, which at the time it was first seen was so remarkable that it was made the chief attraction of one of the big circuses then touring the country.

His inventions have followed one another rapidly. Turning aside from electricity, he studied the nature of sound, and the phonograph, which stores up voices as a camera stores away pictures, was the result.

He did not envy other men's luck nor their

By looking ahead he became one of the



greatest benefactors of the race, and to-day, in the autumn of his life, is still busy, hoping to do much more before he passes from the world for which he has done so much.

Edison's was a humble beginning, but he saw beyond it. His ambition was not limited by the clock nor by the train dispatcher's job, which was the goal of his fellow operators.

He did not envy other men's luck nor their

At his own right hand he found the means of rising, and he availed himself of it.

Every man cannot be an Edison. Every man cannot see beyond the end of the day.

But if you are going to succeed in the world—and you must succeed if you are to get the most out of life—look over the heads of the crowd, if you can, and, if you cannot, climb to an elevation where looking at the future is possible.

depots in all world
y-two page Cuticura
best care of the skin
ter Drug & Chemical
mbus Ave., Boston,

MAIL ORDERS
Filled Tuesday on such lots
ONLY as fast over
Monday's selling

TIMOTHY SMITH CO

2249-2281 Washington Street, Boston, Mass.

One Minute from Dudley Street Elevated Station

NOTICE
Cash or its equivalent must
accompany all orders out-
side of Boston and Suburbs

AUGUST MARK-DOWN SALE

PRICES CUT for Immediate Clearance! Goods taken from our regular stocks (the Odd Lots, Broken Lines, Discontinued Numbers) of New Summer Merchandise and marked at prices to insure a disposal of same AT ONCE. Read every offering, note the lowness of price, and remember every purchase backed by our guarantee of

SATISFACTION OR YOUR MONEY BACK

Mark-Down Sale of Summer Waists

5,000 SHIRT WAISTS MARKED AT 1/3 TO 1/2 BELOW FORMER LOW PRICES.
NOW IS THE TIME TO REPLENISH YOUR SUMMER WAIST NEEDS.

33c Long Kimonos
MARKED TO 25c



89c Waists
MARKED TO 59c



1.00 Waists
MARKED TO 69c



1.50 Waists
MARKED TO 79c



2.00 Lawn Dresses
MARKED TO 1.00



33c Petticoats
MARKED TO 19c



19c

160 Dresses
MARKED TO 60c



60c

89c and 1.00 Corsets
MARKED TO 29c



29c

33c Bust Supporters
MARKED TO 25c



25c

3.00 to 5.00 Suits
MARKED TO 1.49



1.49

7.50 Suits
MARKED TO 2.98



2.98

3.00 Suits
MARKED TO 1.49



1.49

2.00 Linen Skirts
MARKED TO 98c



98c

3.00 Coats
MARKED TO 1.59



1.59

5.00 Raincoats
MARKED TO 3.98



3.98

1.00 Negligee Shirts
MARKED TO 69c



69c

12 1/2c Neckwear
MARKED TO 5c



5c

60c Night Gowns
MARKED TO 39c



39c

Corset Covers
MARKED TO 15c



15c

75c Silk Gloves
MARKED TO 49c



49c

2.00 Pumps and Oxfords
MARKED TO 98c



98c

10c Neckwear
MARKED TO 9c



9c

3c Handkerchiefs
MARKED TO 2c



2c

25c Cotton Drawers
MARKED TO 12 1/2c



12 1/2c

75c Cotton Drawers
MARKED TO 59c



59c

Battberg Dollies
MARKED TO 19c



19c

1.00 Pumps
MARKED TO 69c



69c

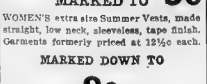
MARK DOWN SALE OF Hosiery and Underwear

12 1/2c Hose for Men
MARKED TO 7c



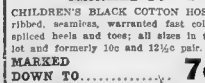
7c

12 1/2c Summer Vests
MARKED TO 9c



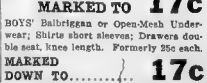
9c

12 1/2c Hose for Children
MARKED TO 7c



7c

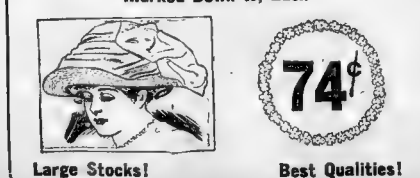
25c Underwear
MARKED TO 17c



17c

IMITATION PANAMA HATS "Trimmed"

Smartly Trimmed with Mull, in Dots and Plain Shades—Ready to Wear
Marked Down to, Each



Large Stocks! Best Qualities!

Cottons—Muslins—Prints

10c Unbleached Cotton
MARKED TO 8c



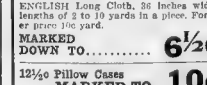
8c

10c Dress Muslins
MARKED TO 5c



5c

10c Long Cloth
MARKED TO 6 1/2c



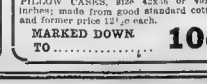
6 1/2c

7c Dress Prints
MARKED TO 5c



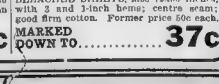
5c

12 1/2c Pillow Cases
MARKED TO 10c



10c

50c Bleached Sheets
MARKED TO 37c



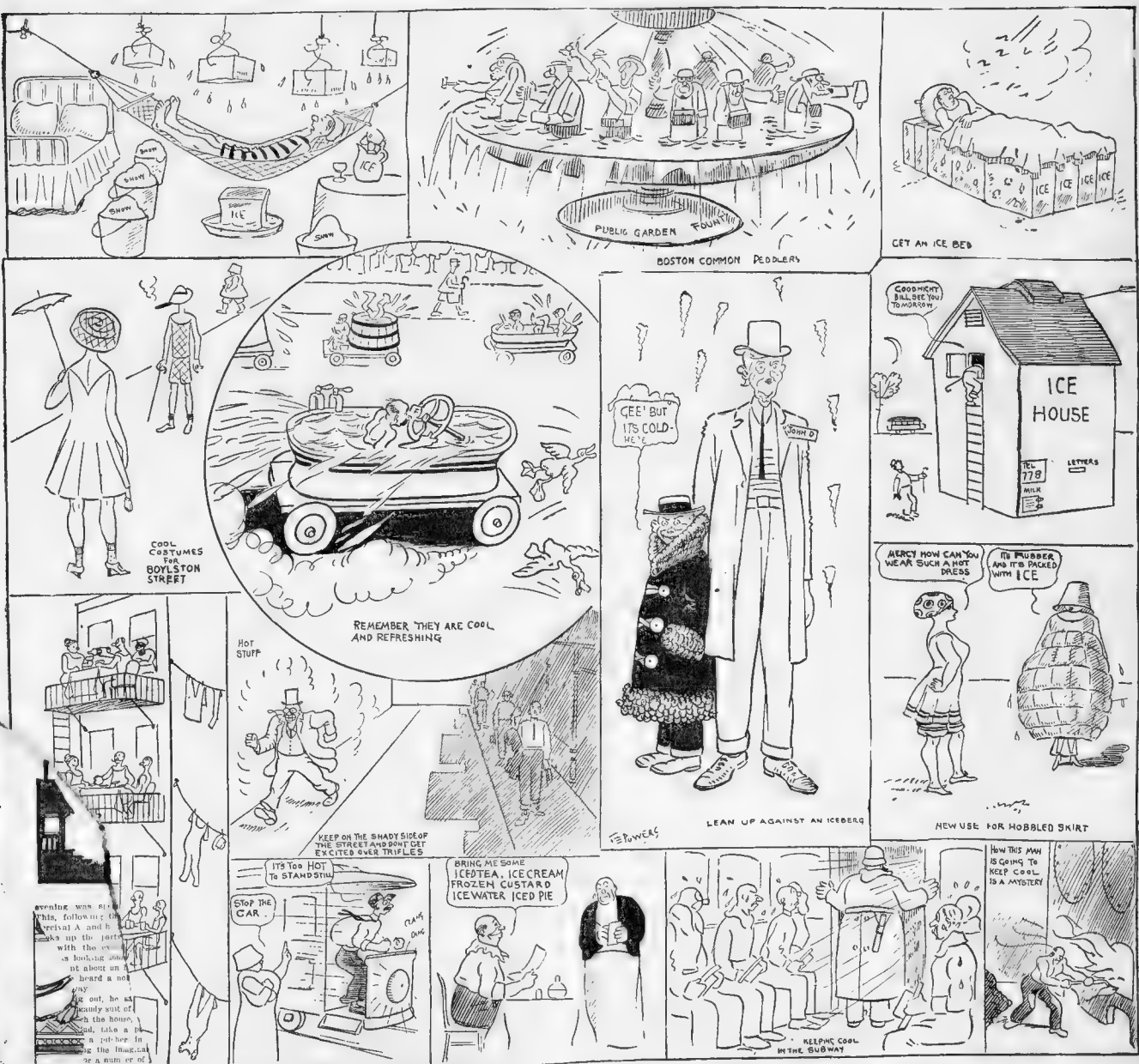
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CITY LIFE SECTION
OF THE BOSTON
Sunday American

See the Society
Section for Latest
News and Personals
of Boston and
The Beach
Resorts

HOT WEATHER SCENES

BY T. E. POWERS—THE FAMOUS CARTOONIST



In The "LOOKOUT" OFFICE

By James J. Montague.

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Morning, Teddy!
Morning, Lymie!
How's that Thompson Seton stuff?
Rotten! Talks of rabbits' habits. Rabbits have no habits! Guff!
How's that dope of J. P. Morgan's on the way to pile up pelf?
Junk! I sent it back and told him I would write that piece myself!
How's that article of Hadley's?
On the modern needs of Yale?
Yep!
It's bum! I wrote another on that subject that's a whale!
How about John D.'s opinion of a proper brassie shot?
Oh! That's fairly interesting, but, of course, it's awful soft!
Anything on aviation?
Yes, a screed by Wilbur Wright!
Did you print it?
Not exactly! What does that guy know of flight?
Anything on legislation?
One amusing thing signed Taft!
Great stuff, hey? Of course, you used it?
Me? Not much. I only laughed!
Get a skit by Arthur Johnson?
Yes, on fighting. Very tame.
It's a theme of vast importance, but he doesn't know the game!
Dave Belasco come through? Did he?
Yes, he wrote about the stages.
Doesn't understand his subject. Wouldn't give him half a page!
Get some papers by Bob Evans?
Yes, about Our Naval Force,
Quite beyond his comprehension!
I rejected 'em, of course!
How's that thing by Tetrazzini on "The Way I Hit High C"?
Tore it up. The woman's method didn't sound like sense to me!
Here's an article on faking old Doc Cook sent in last night!
Throw it in the basket, Lymie. I'll write that, and write it right!



HOT TIMES ON THE BOSTON ELEVATED

SCENE—Elevated train about to leave Sullivan square for Dudley street, with crowds running frantically for seats.

TIME—Any evening about 11 p. m.

FAT MAN (as he looks in to find a place at a table of young men who have just finished lunch in the car)—I could get a seat in a cab, but I don't want to carry a lantern!

ONE OF THE TROOPS—Yes and I could take up about three seats and ride in the baggage car!

ELDERLY LADY—Isn't it dreadful how insulting some of these young folks are. I do believe they have been drinking!

HER COMPANION—I wouldn't be the least bit surprised.

THE TROOP—Yes and the door slams shut on my baggage young damsel come running in.

SATISFIED (of the two)—Gee, every seat's taken. What to do now about this?

THE TROOP—She looks down at the door and says, "I'll wait here." They elbow their way back to the door and find it closed.

SATISFIED (to the two)—Save your energy. You can't get in. We had a revolution. Where was the door to the beach. And we met two of the best people in the city. I don't see what you can do about it.

THE TROOP—No, I don't see what you can do about it. I don't see what you can do about it. I don't see what you can do about it.

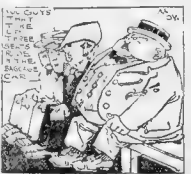
SATISFIED—Wait a minute. I'm going to tell her the whole story. I'll tell her the whole story. I'll tell her the whole story.

THE TROOP—Well, we were waiting and they say, "What do you want to do?" I don't see what you can do about it.

SATISFIED—Wait a minute. I'm going to tell her the whole story. I'll tell her the whole story. I'll tell her the whole story.

THE TROOP—Well, we were waiting and they say, "What do you want to do?" I don't see what you can do about it.

SATISFIED—Oh, yes, sure. Yes, see they had to go to the toilet and they were waiting down with them to the station.



GERTIE—I'll be there with bells on.

ELDERLY LADY (to her companion)—I'm on the train stops abruptly!

HER COMPANION—I know, but Fred was so tired. You see he worked so hard during the year and was so tired that he said that if he could have about three weeks off to himself in the woods it would make a new man of him.

ELDERLY LADY—The place for a woman is with her husband. If he will hold it. Now what do you mean by that?

HER COMPANION—We told you to meet us at the corner of Tremont and Boylston streets a halfpast seven and we'd bring along another girl. What do you say, Gertie, will you come with us on a joy ride?

HER COMPANION—Oh, I know Fred wouldn't do anything like that.

ELDERLY LADY—She's hungry for cake!

MORE DISCREETLY—Yes, my four-year-old niece was with her grandma.

"I wouldn't ask you to cut that cake, grandma, 'cause mother doesn't like me to hint."

A LITTLE girl friend of mine was going out on a visit with her mother, and was cautioned not to use any unkindly expressions such as "oh, gee" and "oh, gee!"

"Mamma, if I hurt myself can I say 'ouch'?"

THE teacher was telling them how Jesus had come down to earth.

"Who took care of him when he was down here?" asked Johnny.

TWO little neighbors, Lydia and Essie, came in to play with a small girl, Essie seemed dejected.

GLUTIE—Sure, sure. Are the good looking?

SAMIE—The one I like is a first class smooth as silk. I'll give you a friend is a first class smooth as silk.

GUARD—What street, please?

SADIE AND MARIE—They have hurriedly—Don't forget Sunday night, Gertie. We'll see you before then.

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any piece of writing paper he had with him, but just as soon as he got out of the woods, after four or five days he would be where he could you clap twice as loud when a man hits it. You don't know what you then he would write me every day.

Oh, we're moving again.

ELDERLY LADY—Well, I suppose we're moving again. But it doesn't seem to me like the right way for a husband to treat his wife. Your father would never think of doing anything like that.

(They depart, still arguing, as the train pulls into Brighton street station. Young couple enter and start themselves in the seats just vacated.)

GIRL (to her companion, sotto voce)—Isn't that hat on the girl opposite just ridiculous.

HER COMPANION—Well, he wrote one letter and he said that it was the best he could do.

ELDERLY LADY—Has he kept his promise?

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with you men. It's like the ball game with him, but just as soon as he got out of the woods, after four or five days he would be where he could you clap twice as loud when a man hits it. You don't know what you then he would write me every day.

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and a bull terror are having a fight.

FRENCH OWNER OF THE FRENCH BULL—For heaven's sake make that dog sit so before he has my poor bull's ear chewed off. Let's see what he's got to terrorize as substantial kick in the ribs. The terror holds on like grim death.

OWNER OF TERRIER—if you will be patient a minute I'll try and get them apart.

CHORUS (again)—Light some matches under his nose.

P. O. OF THE FRENCH BULL—Somebody ought to kill that big brute. Oh, my poor bull!

THEY light matches under the terrier's nose, but he retains his grip.

P. O. OF THE FRENCH BULL—You ought to know better than to carry that big dog around without a leader.

I'll carry my dog any way I like. If you have less talking we may get them apart.

(Two of the men passengers get up to the dog's cage, another holds him up by the tail, and together the trio succeed in releasing the terrier's grip.)

P. O. grabs up her pet hastily—You ought to be ashamed of yourself carrying that big dog around without a muzzle.

OWNER OF TERRIER (as he walks to the other end of the car)—People besides dogs need muzzles.

SMALL BOY—She's better than dog I ever had.

GUARD (to owner)—Anticipating a little white noise, in case of a fire, in case of a fire, in case of a fire.

OWNER OF TERRIER—At further end of the car, a mixed collection of women's voices, mingled with the shrill yelp of a frightened dog.

CHORUS—Light a match under his nose.

(Guard elbows his way through the car to the further end, where a French

think I have any intelligence at all! I have seen three gammas. Goodness! What's that?

(Commotion of further end of the car. A mixed collection of women's voices, mingled with the shrill yelp of a frightened dog.)

CHORUS—Light a match under his nose.

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FUNNY THINGS THE CHILDREN SAY

AFTER having his mother read to him not hungry for bread. She's hungry for cake!

MORE DISCREETLY—Yes, my four-year-old niece was with her grandma.

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LITTLE MARY was playing with her doll and something went wrong, whereupon she exclaimed in dismay:

"Oh, beanie!"

"Lary," said her mother, "I don't like to hear you use that word."

"Why, mamma, is it a bad word?"

Her mother explained that it was a bad word.

"Oh, no, daddy," Teddy replied. "They don't come out; they're not natts."

"Careful, son, you might pull her hair."

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"Careful, son, you might pull her hair."

"Oh, no, daddy," Teddy replied. "They don't come out; they're not natts."

"What did you tell him?" asked the young man.

"I told him I couldn't see in the dark," replied Bobby.

"In my review of the lessons in Sunday school last Sunday I asked: 'Can any of you boys name a three-foot fence of the Jews?'"

"Yes, I can," replied an little fellow. "Breakfast, dinner and supper."

WILLIE was kneeling beside his bed saying softly, "Now I lay me down to sleep. When he reached 'If I should die before I wake,' he stopped as if confused.

"What is the matter, Willie?" asked his mother.

"Mother, how will I know I'm dead then?" asked the little one.

"There's going to be something the matter with my big brother Jim next week," said a six-year-old child to her teacher.

"Indeed," said the teacher. "What is going to be the matter with him?"

"He's going to get married, that's what's going to be all him!" was the surprising reply.

KENNETH was very fond of vegetable tables. His Aunt Helen was dining with the family one day, and something that he refused the meat when passed, but partook freely of the fried parsnips, she said:

"You're a vegetarian, aren't you, Kenneth?"

"Oh, no," said Kenneth, very emphatically. "I'm a Presbyterian."

LITTLE WILLIE's father took him to a baseball game for the first time. Willie sat down and looked around the field. When he saw the pitcher with the mask on his face, he exclaimed:

"Papa, are they afraid that man is going to bite?"

A GENTLEMAN who had been absent for a considerable time, and who, during his travels, had collected a great crop of whiskers, visited a relative whose little girl always had been his special pet. The little girl was no more toward kissing.

"Why don't you give your oldish a kiss?" asked her mother.

"Why not?" said the girl. "I see my papa."

LEACHED SHEETS MARKED TO 37c

OWN TO 37c

WHAT I DID YESTERDAY

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ON MY SATURDAY AFTERNOON OFF.



DRAWN BY
NELL BRINKLEY

WHOO! LA! Yesterday afternoon brought me another of my old dreams that I was an enormous rich girl. Billy did it, for Billy is sure getting solid with his capitalist boss down on State Street. Billy never said a word, but marched me down to the Charles River, and straight ahead the most scrumptious motor boat, which belongs to his boss—and away we scooted off down the Bay—with only a few of the boss's lady friends to keep us company. And they didn't seem to notice our little personal conversations at all.

GOSSIP ABOUT PEOPLE YOU KNOW IN BOSTON

HON. CHARLES SUMNER SULLIVAN, attorney, former Senator and former clerk of the Democratic City Committee, is the proud owner of a Summer camp. The genial Charles Sumner has a host of friends and is very free with invitations to the camp.

Perival A. Malloy, cotillion of the Charleston court, received an invitation to visit the camp and accepted. Mr. Malloy, although he never speaks of it, is a romanticist, and when he arrived at the camp he was shown his room, which was situated on the second floor of the structure. The

to the house, where he was quickly retired. The next night he asked as a special favor to be tied to the bed, for fear that he would walk in his sleep again and imagine that he was an airplane. The favor was granted him—he was tied down with a horse weight.

WILLIAM F. MURRAY of the Governor's Council, "Bully" Murray of Charlestown, that is, who is also congressional candidate in the Ninth District, gained a number of votes last week and they were well earned, too. There was quite a gathering of political fans in a local cafe and were discussing the chances of the various candidates in the local districts. A friend of "Bully's" and one of long standing, started a controversy regarding the chances of the Democratic candidate against the other aspirants. "Bully" chimed in with the remark that his election was as easy as eating the two apples displayed on the shelves. The member of the party who first started the disturbance remarked that if "Bully" could



at the two pies he would vote for him in the coming election. "Bully" accepted the challenge with the stipulation that if he ate them within fifteen minutes he was to have the votes of the others in the party. All agreed and **THEY ATE THE PIES**.

"**NEVER** carry an umbrella on a fine day," says President Joseph H. O'Neill of the Federal Trust on the shelves. The member of the party who first started the disturbance one, keep away from Dewey square. "Remember how cloudy the skies

were last Tuesday and Wednesday morning? When I left my house for the country early on those mornings I would have bet my soul that it would rain before I reached Boston. So I brought along an umbrella.

"By the time my train reached the South Station there wasn't a cloud to be seen. I walked across Dewey square on the way to the office. A battalion of sightseeing Auto chauffeurs and guides surrounded me. They waved the umbrella, and me up at once for a sightseeing visitor, and invited me to take a ride over to see Bunker Hill and the other sights.

"Funny thing about it—they spotted the umbrella two mornings in succession. I'm going to leave the umbrella at home hereafter and take a chance of getting wet. I'm afraid somebody will try to sell me a gold brick if I do it again."

PUTTING in a vacation at hard work is a rather unusual way of 6000 miles and had reference to over spending a requisite, but that is what 1200 historical manuscripts and vol-



City Registrar McGlennen is planning to be at work upon an early history of Boston, for which he has been gathering material for the past five years. Two weeks' solid effort during the month of August at some cool spot, the registrar expects, will put the work in such shape that it can be put into the hands of the printer in preparing the data the registrar believes that he has traveled nearly 1000 miles and had reference to over 1200 historical manuscripts and vol-

umes bearing upon the early history of Boston.

FORMER State Senator John F. Connelley is a red-hot auto enthusiast and spends all his spare time putting around his car. He knows the machines from A to Z and is happiest when he is at the wheel guiding a party of friends on a pleasure trip. Ex-Congressman McNary is said to be anxious to see him get into the scramble for the Tenth Congressional District nomination. If he does the bus campaign comes at a time when open-air rallies will be the most popular method of campaigning.

STREET Commissioner Gallivan and Mayor Fitzgerald both have manna-mans in the employ of the city. "Little Jim" Gallivan is the official boy of the Finance Commission and one of the brightest of the youthful city servants. Fitz, Jr., is employed in the health department and just to show that his services were appreciated he was given a raise in

pay by the health board shortly after the beginning of the new administration of his manna-mans.

I can't often that those who get their grip on a good job at City Hall let go voluntarily. Joe Malloy of the street department is one of the different kind. He has been granted an extended leave of absence to take up work with a wood block paving concern and things are breaking so well that it is doubtful if he ever becomes an employee of the city again. Dave Noonan, one of the Mayor's old standbys, is



filling Malloy's job, being drafted from his place at the head of the civil service list.

MAYOR FITZGERALD, despite the cares of office, still retains a certain amount of boyish enthusiasm. He refuses to take a date. Recently he went into the show ring and got a blue ribbon winner because it suggested while he was at a horse show that he might have gotten how to handle the reins. Mr. recently it was suggested by one of the City Hall reporters that his ball play days were over. Just to show that they were not the Mayor challenged the reporters to a game and promised to pitch and win for his side, which would be made up of employees of the Mayor's office. The game will be played next month.



evening was spent playing pinballs. This, following the train ride, tired Perival A. and he retired early. This makes up the party and all went to bed with the exception of the host who is looking some briefs over and out about an hour at his work board a note coming from

he out, he saw Mr. Malloy, ready suit of palmers, waiting at the house, with a broom and a position as it a pitcher in at baseball on the imaginary but no number of yards. He doing dino and his head p against a tree. This him momentarily and he into unconsciousness from t with the tree, some of "dika were called from the "Perival A." was carried

Reveries of a Merry Widow---By Myra Hewes

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SOME women crave a matrimonial sorrow—they like to feel they are leading the charming existence of a martyred saint, on the same score that a woman will stay home from the funeral of her best friend to take care of her sick dog.

NO girl should marry for money without love, but when in love be sure there is a gentle sprinkling of the long greed.

WHEN a man declares in a vague way to leap into the matrimonial pond he is as good as gone. But a man does not reach that state by cold calculations, as, in a what not, nor yet while mounting over his coffee in dressing gown and slippers, and, of course, it is not because he has any particular girl in view. He sud-

denly feels the blood of the violet in his veins, dreams of an impossible angel, a warm home roast and a cozy rocking chair.

A FLIRT will do well to remember that, others remember.

THE marrying man is never in such great danger of being trapped by Cupid as when he arrives at the conclusion that he was perfectly through manna's little game, and merely amuses himself by carrying on a strictly guarded flirtation with her daughter.

A BRIGHT girl will never let a man propose unless she attempts to "love across." He usually decides then he must

drop away for a while to recover, or that he needs a change of air, and when his heart is on the rebound some girl captures him, and you have one more loss.

AN aged suitor is the most exasperating mortal on earth. Even your best genes will not land you right as to whether his admiration is a budding affection or a fatherly interest.

WHEN the confirmed bachelor does fall—well he is awfully irresistible and all that, but I have a smacking idea his wife will be a chub wallow everings.

MATRIMONY to the unwary is like a consuming thirst for champagne, alarmingly convenient to fall into, but to

emul out of sight for a sober run, a good swimmer and a keen getting.

THE cravily old bachelor who has fought shy of traps and managing manna may fancy himself on never having succumbed to femininity, but there never was a man on earth who has not some queen of hearts, past or present, pictured in the curls of smoke from his fragrant Havana. Yet actually he is almost impossible to capture—he is so soft.

THERE are more ways of clipping an ancestor's whisk than choking him to death on butter, especially a state door and when the "Governor" is on his trail

NO man likes to be bullied, but every man loves to be bamboozled—with honey words and soft phrases.

THE BOYLSTON ZOO---By Dorothy Dix

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W HAT IS this gay and beautiful creature, Mama? That is the Millionaire, my child. Oh, see, Mama how brightly it twinkles about.

Oh, yes, my child. It is very lively, and watching its pleasing antics is the principal source of amusement in the country. Even those who have never seen a real live Millionaire like to read about them, and it would be impossible to get out an entertaining evening newspaper if these creatures were not so abundantly available.

But it is not only the Millionaire that is so abundant in the country. There are also many other creatures, my child. They were created by a beneficent Providence to furnish a free circus for the benefit of those of us who have not the price, and who only get the "bull" of the Zoo line as an automobile here, the speed limit passing us.

Where does the Millionaire come from, Mama? It is found in limited numbers in all parts of the country, my child, but the finest and juiciest specimens come from Pittsburgh.

What was it, Mama, that the Pittsburgh Millionaire differ from the common or garden variety of Millionaire? Are you too young to understand the theory of evolution, my child, but in simple words, the Pittsburgh Millionaire is so close to the Primordial Poltergeist of poverty that it has not fully shed the scales that it wore in its blast furnace, or the coal miners in which it formerly lived. For this reason, it is still very woolly and very loud, and its money not only talks, it shrieks. When a Pittsburgh Millionaire goes out for a time it makes things hum, and the barkeepers get out the Pils Water, and the popping corks sounds like the battle of Manila Bay. Oh, how funny the Pittsburgh Millionaire

must be, Mama. It is so tough to see one, my child.

The people enjoy the Pittsburgh Millionaire, Mama? Heaven knows what we should do for diversion if it were not for the Thaw and the rest of them.

What have they done that is so entertaining, Mama? Sh-sh-sh! children must not ask too many questions, my child.

But there is no other Pittsburgh Millionaire, Mama? Oh, yes, my child. There is Andrew Carnegie.

What is his amusement, Mama? Gipping libraries, my child; but this is not an amusement, Mama? It is a very serious thing, Mama; but it is in curable disease.

It is feared so, my child, and he has it so badly that a community has to be very careful what it does in order to escape catching a Carnegie Library and being taxed to support it forever after.

Are there no other Millionaires than Pittsburgh Millionaire, Mama? Oh, yes, my child. We raise a very fine breed right here in Boston. There are also entertaining, Mama. Quite, my child. In fact, I wish I could



What does the Millionaire eat, Mama? When it is young, it feeds upon terrapin, and truffles, and lobster, and champagne, and cocktails; but when it is old it subsists on stale crackers and skimmed milk.

Why does it do that, Mama? Because when it is young it is all stomach, and when it is old it is all liver, my child.

What are the habits of the Millionaire, Mama? The old New York Millionaire spends its time shrouding itself down Wall Street, my child, while the kid Millionaire spends its time throwing money at the birds.

And what does the kid's kidlet do, Mama? It usually gets a job back in the shafts to work as a dray horse, my child.

Is the Millionaire a useful animal, Mama? Oh, yes, my child; without the Millionaire it would be utterly impossible for the young girl, no matter how cheerful a worker she may be, to live at the Marjorie Apartments and keep a Pomeranian dog and a touring car on a salary of \$12 a week. It is the Millionaire that enables her to do this, and still accumulate a nice sum in bank. Thus, my

child, you see that nothing is created in vain.

Is the Millionaire a domestic animal, Mama? Only in spots, my child. It is easy enough to put the bit in its mouth, but it appears to be impossible to keep it from slipping the bit.

Is it difficult to catch, Mama? Sometimes the younger Millionaires are quite shy, my child, but the older they get, the easier they are to capture, and by the time one is seventy, it is so gentle that any girl can manage it.

But when they get caught, Mama, what do they do?

They squelch, my child. Has the Millionaire a wife, Mama? Oh, yes, my child; it is a poor Millionaire who has not a wife and several ex-wives.

Why do they change their wives so often, Mama? The Pittsburgh Millionaire has to get a new wife to match his new fortune, while the New York Millionaire loses interest in their wives as soon as they get well enough acquainted with them to call them by their first names.

It must be very exciting to be married to a Millionaire, Mama. It is, my child, because you never know whether you are married or not.

Are the Female Millionaires as peculiar as the Male Millionaires, Mama? Oh, yes, my child. How do they pass their time, Mama? In changing their clothes, and in trying either to break into society, or to get out of those who are trying to get in.

Are they joyous creatures, like the Male Millionaires, Mama? Oh, yes, my child. They are very melancholy, for they cannot catch anything they want for fear of getting fat.

What does this curious cry they make mean, Mama? It is the all-mighty chorus, my child. Then they are also imperfectly domesticated, Mama?

Oh, yes, my child. Very well, my child, next Winter I will gratify your laudable wish by taking you to the Metropolitan Opera House, in New York, where there is much of them visible to the naked eye.

DOROTHY DIX.

Have You Met Lena Bauerschmidt?



"Der was Cleopatra slapped der piano's ears was pitiful."



"Den der Englebauer Brothers opened fire on us mit a couple of mandolins."

Home, Dis Week.

MEIN LIEBER LOOEY--We have received your letter from Bridgeport, Conn., and we was glad to hear it.

But your heart is not bad friends mit der vedder.

I had a surprised look for you, Loeey, ten I told you how was lifting mit us.

It is Lena Bauerschmidt, your mother's cousin, from Chickadee!

Lena is a relic of der late Herman Bauerschmidt, der pickle builder.

Herman devalued himself about two years ago and left his wife so well off der she can afford to go wilding most of der time and save her money.

Last Thursday evening we gave a party in der honor of Lena, our country home, Dinky Hall, on Winesward Heights.

Your mother called it a musicale, but to me it looked like a fight.

Vict der band, my dear, Bertha and Victor, your mother arranged der program and kept it for a surprise on der night of der dance.

It was such a surprise to me it nearly scared me. It was my first experience mit a musicale, and mit der help of a few glasses I am cured completely.

You know, Loeey, I don't care much for social music, but I brought into der parlor and begins to scratch my eggshells furniture mit his high-heeled shoes. But you to please your mother I promised to go in der parlor and not be an insult to dose assembled der.

After everybody sat around a table and shed up vor everybody else was veering and safe each under der silver clove-cress, your mother nudged to Miss Cleopatra Hunderschultz, varapont dot young lady gushed her way up to der piano and began to knock its teeth out.

Dis was der faint number of der musicale, and der was Cleopatra vent after von der Beethoven's sonatas and slapped its ears so pitiful.

Cleopatra learned to injure a piano at a conservatory of music, and she could take a buzz by Victor Hux and under it inessible in about 22 bars.

At der finish der der sonata everybody applauded Cleopatra just as loud as ve could.

Der next number in der musicale was a dramatic madrigal by der name of Rudolph Hoffbauer. Rudolph called himself a preposterous, cruder, or something like der.

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She's Visiting Here from Cincinnati, and That's Why There Was Music at the Dinkelspiels' Last Thursday Night.

Copyright, 1910, by American-Journal Features, Great Britain Rights Reserved.

My specialty was to make dimes disappear, and he proved it at der dinner table all right. Rudolph's faint trick was to be called a illusion. He borrowed a silk hat from Max Muller and a couple of eggs from der kitchen and made a complete out of der hat and the eggs.

Der next treat was a mixed diet on der flute and der trombone between Cleopatra and Landolf Hoffbauer, mit a violin obligato on der side by Gustav Hoffbauer. Nefor to fore had seen music so roughly handled. It looked like a valkyrie for Cleopatra, but in der fifth round he blow a couple of green notes and Landolf got der decision.

Der for a consolation prize Gustav was led out in der middle of der room and he accompanied Miss Lena Cavellia. His derivation so thoroughly did it I'll never be able to enter a concert in der future.

Der next number in der musicale was a dramatic madrigal by der name of Rudolph Hoffbauer. Rudolph called himself a preposterous, cruder, or something like der.

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Den Cornelia Goldswald arose and gave us a few select recitations. She weighs 285 pounds and she was immense.

Cornelia grabbed "Hamlet's Soliloquy" between her poorly teeth and shook it to death. Den she got a collar-and-elbow tackle on "Der Boy Stood On Der Burning Deck" and put der poor kid out of pizness.

Cornelia's next imitation was der balcony scene from Romeo and Juliet, and all I have to say is der it Juliet was anything like Cornelia. It was no under she took pizness.

But von Cornelia let down her back hair and I started to do a mad scene I fell over my chair backwards and stayed der until huffing hands brought back my consciousness.

By dis time your mother came to der conclusion dot she had inflicted enough punishment on dose people so she rushed chested reprimands, and two minutes later every hand sandwich in der house was rolling for mercy.

How unimpossible would be such a nice idea if der music dot not sufficient den.

After shure dot plentiful evening von hat been having a quiet time at home, mit der expectation of your mother vich read in der papers dot der yellow fever charms was raised by der mosquitoes, so she sprinkled kerosene all over der premises, respectfully on your little brother, Max.

Vich vas such a surprise to his smolens dot he upset a box of matches vich met der kerosene frequently and intentioned, causing a vast dot der fire department, vich removed der kerosene and left some vapor for der mosquitoes to lay der eggs vich was visible on der parlor furniture and underlies.

All der family sends inf and I send you a check, vich is more plausible.

Yours sincerely
D. DINKELSPIEL.
Der George W. Hobart

"Den Cornelia Goldswald arose and gave us a few select recitations."

"Der next number in der musicale was a dramatic madrigal by der name of Rudolph Hoffbauer."



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JOKES THAT ARE TOLD BY THE CLEVER COMEDIANS

By JACK BOYCE.

The Popular Monologist.

I SAID to a waiter in a hotel where I stopped recently "George, I'm sorry to see by the sign on this bill of fare that tips are added at this hotel."

And how ye replied der dorky, "Yes, applies in der Garden of Eden."

As the outward bound steamer cleared der harbor and the heavy f of der Atlantic became visible, dinner was served. The twenty-

res at der captain's table were

"And I hope that this little assemblage of twenty-four will reach port much benighted by der voyage."

The vessel gave two deadly rolls.

"I look upon these twenty-two smiling faces as a father on his family."

Three deadly rolls.

"I hope all fortwenty of you will join me later in drinking to a merry trip."

Seven deadly rolls.

Yet another steeking pitch "You and I, my dear sir, are the only ones left--here, upward, bring on my fish, and clear away these dishes."

I ASKED a stranger near the Penn in Boston.

"Can you tell me if this is Boston proper?"

"My dear sir," he answered, "all Boston is proper."

"It is no honor that he wouldn't wear a pin."

HE was tall and thin, wore a black broadcloth suit and straw hat. She was short and stout, of obscure

"omniscience," and wore a broadside gown. They entered the lobby of the hotel and he registered. Then he asked.

"How far away is Malden; also Quincy and can we go there and see our cousins and get back the same day?"

"How far away are the Public Gardens, the Common and the Stadium?"

He was answered promptly and carefully, and then turned to his wife.

"Oh, ah, pretty pretty girl, I guess you'd better sit down. I'll find out toward the clerk."

"You see," he whispered, "it's this dollar a bottle!"

"Belmont Park, how long an hour?" I'm going to paint the town a mother's eye."

"Any poker games on around here?"

"Dooms."

"Any dance halls where you can I won't roll in until midnight."

"Almost everywhere. Some only two blocks away."

"You keep good whiskey here?"

"S'ENE--Railroad junction, prohibition county country town early morning; smoking car on one side. Actors sitting about on trunks, etc."

Enter a country "yap" with a suspicious twinkle in his eye.

"Weather boy seems nice cold tea, a dollar a bottle."

Nearly every man in the car picked up a signature magazine.

"Wait till I get out der station prayer rug they use."

"What's the cause der car?"

"The train pulls out at seven to 'Jolly' him--also in his 'cold tea'."

"Business pretty good. But I don't see how you can trouble if they took a der train station."

"No" mused the "yap" man, "wuz cold tea."

"One of the carpenter."

"One of the carpenter."

"One of the carpenter."

5c

5c

5c

37c

37c

FOUND—THE PALACE OF ULYSSES



ULYSSES SLAYING THE SUITORS OF PENELOPE IN HIS PALACE

DR. WILLIAM DOERPFELD, a distinguished German archaeologist, has discovered in Ithaca what he believes to be the remains of the palace of Ulysses, about whose adventures Homer wrote the *Odyssey*. Dr. Doerpfeld also uncovered the actual site of ancient Troy, not the one discovered by Schliemann. Doerpfeld found the remains of the city to which Helen fled with Paris from her husband Menelaus, and which fell before the angry pursuers of the elopers after Ulysses had thought out his stratagem of the wooden horse.

Ithaca is a small rocky island on the western coast of Greece. It was the site of a prehistoric Achæan settlement, and it was while digging there that Dr. Doerpfeld came across the ruins of a great building. Just enough

progress in excavating had been made to determine him that this had been the actual home of Homer's hero when work was stopped by an influx of water. Until means can be taken to drain and to prevent more flooding nothing can be done toward uncovering more of the building itself.

The archaeologist found a number of graves. About seventy yards north of the palace were seven of Roman origin, and at a lower level three of Doric. But in graves further to the west Dr. Doerpfeld found bronze swords, a silver amulet and many ornaments. The scale on which these last burial places were built is interpreted as indicating that they were designed for royalty and were connected with the neighboring palace. Nearby a family

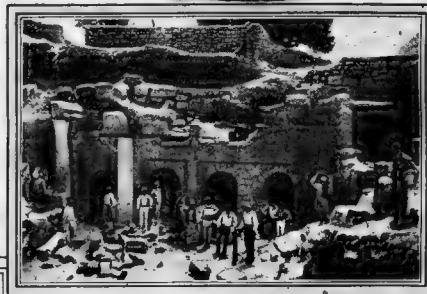
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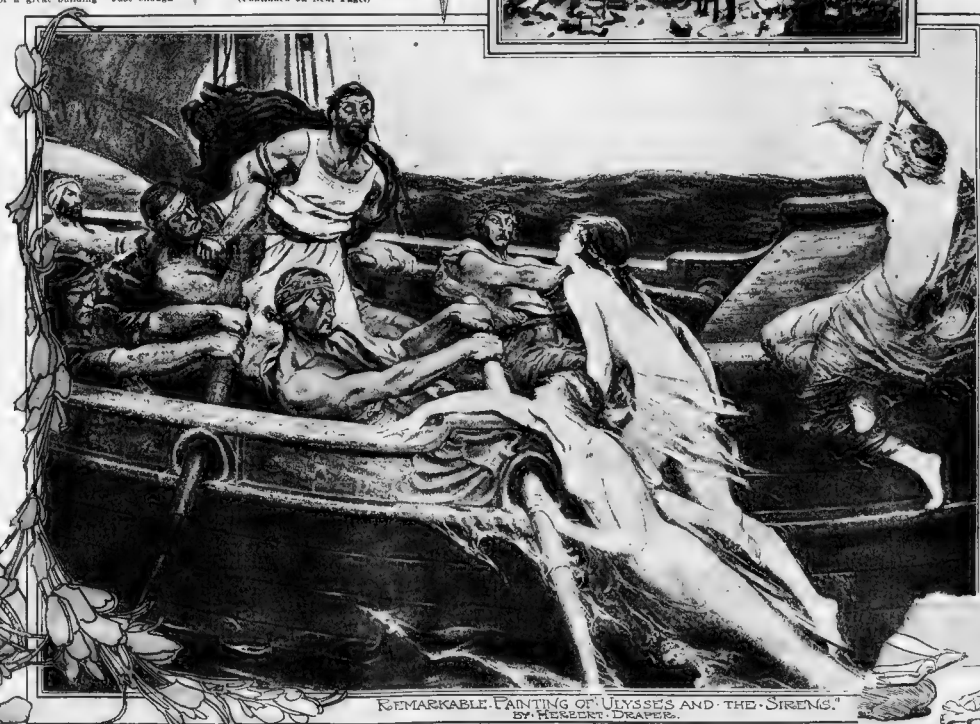
ONE OF THE BRONZE SWORDS



A SILVER NECKLACE FOUND IN ONE OF THE GRAVES



THE RUINS OF WHAT IS SUPPOSED TO BE THE PALACE OF ULYSSES IN ITHACA



REMARKABLE FAINTING OF ULYSSES AND THE SIRENS BY HENRI DEBASSE

"Newport is a fine island, sacred to the Plutus, who in his latest incarnation has become god Dollar."

PAUL BOUTWELL

Year, The
Newsp
con
C
T

“Coney Island is the glad dream of universal democracy realized and come true—the apotheosis of the dominant proletariat.”

CONAN DOYLE.

**Deserted by More
and More of Its
Millionaires Every
Now Empty, Can
s Existence by Be**

[illegible]

"Mr. E. D. Morgan's villa, on its rocky promontory, would be a fine resort for sultry excursionists, as the ocean breezes that sweep across it would cool the perspiration produced by heavy exercise and unrestrained fun."

NEWPORT that unique Summer coral of America's wealth and aristocracy, target for the shots of enrag'd democrats against undemocratic luxury, is now being hit with criticism.

Each year more and more of its palaces and palatial cottages are being consumed. Fortune told us in summer 1912 that there are 50,000,000 dollars in the Newport houses. Now are its unrivalled attractions, its delightful climate, its splendid roads, its deserted mansions to be made serviceable to the community?

Another group of unsentimental capitalists are considering turning Newport into a vast Conny Island with the New Haven Railroad behind it. Conny Island which is a small island off the coast of New York, is a famous place of Bellevue in France, or Brighton in England, or Ostend in Belgium.

But the page will be found none very curious "people's pictures" of how some of these palaces do appear and where they may look at the *Coasting of Newport* in Newport.

[illegible][illegible][illegible][illegible][illegible]

The collage consists of four black and white photographs. The top-left photo shows a group of people, including children, standing in front of a large, ornate building. The top-right photo shows a man in a suit and hat standing next to a woman in a long dress. The bottom-left photo shows a man in a suit and hat standing next to a woman in a long dress. The bottom-right photo shows a man in a suit and hat standing next to a woman in a long dress.

[illegible][illegible][illegible]

Mr. Belmont said that the FBI had been told that the man who had been seen at the scene of the shooting was a member of the Black Panther party. He said that the FBI had been told that the man was a member of the Black Panther party and that he had been seen at the scene of the shooting. He said that the FBI had been told that the man was a member of the Black Panther party and that he had been seen at the scene of the shooting.

Europe will be
amusements for the
new
the new
every taste—the
trics, music hall,
moving picture
shows, Oriental
magicians, Wonder-
lands, Luna Parks,
fat women, freaks
and gauds—all the
amazing, noisy and
delightful things
that make Con-
stantinople the most
varied place in
the world."

[illegible]

and all would be gratifying to see the release of the prisoners. But the prisoners are not going to be released until the government has agreed to the terms of the ceasefire. The government has agreed to the terms of the ceasefire, but the prisoners are not going to be released until the government has agreed to the terms of the ceasefire.

THE DITS.

Murray's Lotion for Sunburn.

Immediately reduces
inflammation, prevents
peeling of the skin,
removes the redness
and *leaves the tan.*

At all Druggists
25¢ and 50¢



SUNDAY AMERICAN

EXAMINER PATTERNS

Nº 8767 • A PRETTY SUMMER DRESS WITH
• SQUARE NECK & EFFECT



TWO COMPLETE
PATTERNS
TEN GENTS EACH

Nº. 8762.

THIS design is composed of a plain waist with Russian closing, square Dutch neck edge and three-quarter sleeve and a circular skirt with inverted plait, and having a "Y" shaped inserted piece over the centre front. The design is easy to develop and up to date and stylish. It is suitable for silk, wash materials or cloth.

The pattern is cut in six sizes—32, 34, 36, 38, 40 and 42 inches bust measure. It requires $7\frac{1}{4}$ yards of 36-inch material for the 36-inch size.

Nº. 8780.

A DAINY frock designed to meet the needs of the young miss is here shown. It is cut with a panel front. The neck edge is cut square, and the sleeve is in elbow length. The skirt is plaited, and the fulness of the waist is held in deep tucks over the shoulder.

Wash goods, silk or woollen are equally appropriate for this model.

The pattern is cut in five sizes—8, 10, 12, 14 and 16 years. It requires 6 yards of 27-inch material for the 8-year size.

To obtain either of these two desirable patterns, fill in the accompanying coupon and mail it, with 10 cents for each in silver or stamps, to

SUNDAY PATTERNS,
Post Office Box 269, New York City.

IMPORTANT NOTICE.

Send 10 cents in silver or stamps for our Up-to-Date 1919 Catalogue, containing over 400 designs for ladies', misses' and children's patterns.

SUNDAY AMERICAN-EXAMINER PATTERNS.

No. 8767.—Size..... Bust.

No. 8780.—Size..... Years.

Name.....

Street and Number.....

City and State.....

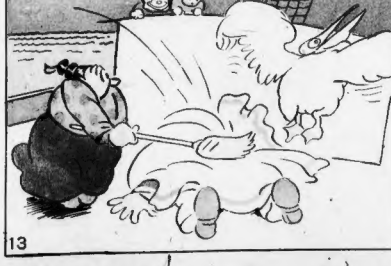
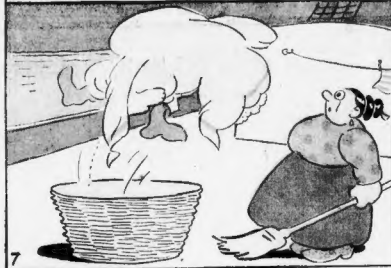
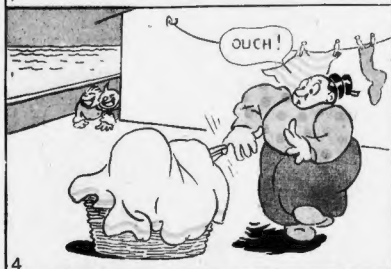
A CHARMING FRONT PANEL
DESIGN FOR THE YOUNG MISS. Nº 8780





Comic Section of the
Boston American
 July 31st 1910.

'Twas Wash-Day on the Katzenjammer Ship!



Jimmy--He Gets Bail for Papa!

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Happy Hooligan Getting Nearer to the North Pole!

(But Not So That You Could Notice It!)

Copyright, 1934, by the American-Canadian Press. All Rights Reserved.



Bad Mans! He Lets No One Growl at Him!

Copyright, 1934, by the American-Canadian Press. All Rights Reserved.

